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BOSTON  AMERICAN

8 STAR

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939

28 PAGES

HITLER CUTS RADIO; HIDES TALK FROM WORLD

STORY ON PAGE 2

HITLER TALK KEPT SECRET



SAFETY—Up into the air goes Berlin's balloon barrage—patterned on London's—to protect the Reich capital from airplane attack. The balloons trail nets underneath them to catch and foul invading aircraft.

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness. Night rain tonight; rain and colder tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND—Rain tonight and tomorrow; mild tonight; colder tomorrow; moderate southwest winds shifting to northwest.

TEMPERATURES IN BOSTON

Highest this date, 76 in 1918		
Lowest this date, 13 in 1923		
12 mid 41	5 a. m. 39	10 a. m. 47
1 a. m. 41	6 a. m. 39	11 a. m. 49
2 a. m. 41	7 a. m. 39	Noon 50
3 a. m. 41	8 a. m. 41	1 p. m. 51
4 a. m. 40	9 a. m. 44	
7:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.		

High Tide—4:58 p. m.
Height of Tide—16 ft., 4 in., p. m.

WEATHER WARNING

Gargle with
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
containing
CHLOR-THYMOL
Fast...Sole
Germ-Killer!

Poland Asks Britain To Show Hand; Hint Pledge Hides 'Joker'

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Poland was understood today to have requested a clarification of Britain's pledge to aid her following a statement in the Times that the promise "does not bind Great Britain to defend every inch of the present frontiers of Poland."

Count Raczynski, Polish ambassador, spent an hour at the foreign office.

He was understood to have asked whether Prime Minister Chamberlain's momentous statement yesterday really was an unconditional pledge of armed aid for Warsaw or merely an invitation for Poland to come to some arrangement with Germany over the Free City of Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish corridor).

The answer given him was not disclosed immediately, but British officials emphasized that, in their private view, German action against either Danzig or Pomorze, if resisted by Poland as a threat to her independence, would bring Britain and France into action.

The editorial passage in the Times, pro-government newspaper, also contained the statement:

"The key word in (Chamberlain's) declaration is not integrity but 'independence.' The independence of every negotiating state is what matters."

Shortly after the Polish envoy's visit an official British statement was issued expressing "surprise... that attempts should have been made in London to minimize the prime minister's statement in the House of Commons yesterday."

Stocks Fail To Hold Gains

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Stocks rebounded fractions to \$2 a share in today's early market dealings, but profit-taking subsequently cut top gains or put many issues behind minus signs in the final hour.

Both buying and selling periods were the fastest for any Saturday this year.

FRANCO GETS U. S. APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Secretary Hull announced today the United States had recognized General Franco's government of Spain. Hull said he cabled the Burgos government foreign minister stating the disposition of Spain's government to establish diplomatic relations.

He told a press conference this meant formal recognition of the new regime.

At the same time the State Department was notified that President Roosevelt had signed a proclamation lifting the embargo imposed two years ago on the shipment of American arms and war materials to either side in the recent Spanish conflict.

The United States followed the lead of Great Britain and France in extending formal recognition to Franco's regime as the legal as well as the actual Spanish government.

Cardinal Host To Ship Captain

Captain Nettore Martinelli will pay a visit to Cardinal O'Connell at the prelate's Commonwealth avenue residence on the arrival here tomorrow of the Italian liner motor-ship Vulcania.

The captain was host to the cardinal on his return voyage from Rome, which ended in New York Thursday.

Reply Is Cut Off From World After Few Words BULLETIN

Adolf Hitler spoke four hesitant sentences of his scheduled world-wide broadcast in reply to Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain—

Then silence.

Radio communication with Wilhelmshaven was mysteriously shut off.

No cable dispatches came from abroad beyond the few words that had been allowed to trickle out on the ether.

Hitler had said that whoever wants to measure the progress of German arms should look at the busy shipyards at Wilhelmshaven.

The Chancellor said the seaport once was practically a "dead city" but now hums with activity.

Then came the interruption.

A commentator for a broadcasting company here said immediately after the break one possible explanation might have been that the Reichsfuehrer did not want the rebroadcast of his remarks re-transmitted back across the ocean into Germany.

The National Broadcasting Company said it understood the United States was the only country which was scheduled to pick up the speech by short wave radio.

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1 (AP)—Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship Von Tirpitz was launched in the presence of Chancellor Hitler today amid thunderous shouts of "siege heil!" (hail victory) from thousands of Nazis who expected him to reply later to the dramatic British pledge of aid to preserve Polish independence.

The battleship slid majestically into the estuary of the North Sea—called Jadebusen—at 11:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m., Boston time). It bore the name of Von Tirpitz in honor of the man who never spoke of the British except as "that old pirate nation" and who was famous in the World War for advocating submarine warfare.

Hitler looked on proudly, his hand raised in the Nazi salute as the ship left the ways. He appeared pale, tense and somewhat preoccupied.

HITLER WRATHY

Hitler was described in Berlin as amazed and angry at Britain, and press comment was bitter.

Admiral von Tirpitz's daughter, wife of the former ambassador to Rome, Ulrich von Hassell, seemed deeply moved as she broke the traditional bottle of champagne. She said:

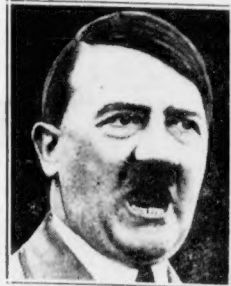
"On the orders of the Fuehrer and supreme commander of the armed forces I christen thee Tirpitz."

She wore a dark blue tailored suit, silver fox fur and a smart black hat.

Previously Admiral Adolf von Trotha, whose name is associated with the battle of Jutland, said:

"This messenger of peace must also be able in the event of danger to break any resistance aimed at a nation which is entitled to

Continued on Page 7, Column 2



ADOLF HITLER

Milk Price Cut In 5 N. Y. Cities

ALBANY, N. Y., April 1 (AP)—Reductions of one cent a quart in the retail price of milk became effective today in Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Buffalo and Binghamton.



LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS HOLMES
Finds New Mate, New Happiness

LIBBY FINDS LOVE ON HONEYMOON WITH 'BOY' ACTOR

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Dark, vivacious Libby Holman, who sang her way to fame on Broadway with the torch song, "Moanin' Low," was honeymooning at her Connecticut estate today with her second husband, Ralph Holmes, 23, actor and son of Taylor Holmes, veteran character actor.

The pretty blues singer, widow of Smith Reynolds, young North Carolina tobacco heir, and mother of a six-year-old boy who is one of the wealthiest children in the world, married Holmes secretly Monday in Washington, D. C.

The romance began two years ago. Holmes, a brother of Phillips Holmes, movie actor, played in summer stock in Connecticut, near Miss Holman's country home.

He went to Washington to meet her Monday as she came up from Florida, where she sang during the winter season in a Coral Gables night club. A minister performed the ceremony, witnessed only by a friend of Miss Holman's, Mrs. John Durant.

Close on the heels of fame came tragedy to Miss Holman seven years ago. Young Reynolds died at his luxurious Winston-Salem home in 1932 of a pistol bullet wound. She was charged with the murder but freed before trial for lack of evidence.

Her child, Christopher, was born several months after Reynolds' death. In a court fight begun for a share of his father's millions, the boy received an estate of \$7,000,000. Libby received \$750,000 from the estate.

Come to Boston to Shop

Greet Easter
in things new!



6 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL EASTER

Ex-Wife's 'Whims' Hit By Lawlor

The answer to what is a "reasonable time" for a divorced husband to see his daughter was sought today by John H. Lawlor of Lexington, in a petition filed in Middlesex Probate Court.

Lawlor, loser in a court battle featured by testimony concerning "gorgeous legs" and "spankings" administered by other men to his wife, charged now that her "whims and fancies" dictate the times he may see his daughter.

Mrs. Lawlor was given custody of the child and Lawlor was permitted to see the youngster "at reasonable times."

Charging the custody decree was "vague, indefinite and uncertain," Lawlor asks that the court set aside hours and conditions under which he may see his child, free from the "whims and fancies" of his wife.

By reason of his wife's attitude, Lawlor states in his petition, he is being deprived of the companionship of his child and he asks the court to clarify the custody decree so that he may see the child at definite times.

The divorce suit of the Lawlors was bitterly contested, Lawlor charging that his wife drank and "petted" frequently with other men.

His sister, Miss Martha Lawlor, testified she had seen her pretty sister-in-law indulging in a series of kissing and drinking parties with men. She stated she once saw Mrs. Lawlor "wrestling on a divan" with a man known as "Mr. W."

Witnesses for Mrs. Lawlor, including Atty. Loring Young, former speaker of the State House of Representatives, testified Mrs. Lawlor was an intelligent and devoted mother and that she was accustomed to take but one drink at parties.

Mrs. Lawlor testified her husband drank excessively and was jealous of her without cause.

LYNN COUPLE NEAR DEATH IN STABBING

Eleazer C. Richardson, 63, one-time wealthy Lynn realtor, and his wife, Edith, 62, were rushed, near death of stab wounds, to Lynn Hospital today after what police described as a family quarrel at their home in Richardson road, Lynn.

Richardson's name was placed on the danger list following treatment for butcher-knife wounds above and below the heart.

The wounds, police said, were self-inflicted after he had thrice stabbed his wife in the back with the same weapon. A police guard was maintained at his bedside.

Police were called by neighbors who heard the woman's screams. They found both victims near unconscious.

A charge of assault with intent to kill his wife was lodged against Richardson, and he was placed under formal arrest at the hospital.

Police Sgt. William Gillespie said Richardson plunged a kitchen knife into his wife three times and then stabbed himself over the heart. The woman suffered only superficial wounds, two in the back and one in her left arm, hospital doctors said. Richardson, with wounds over and under his heart, was in a sore serious condition. Doctors feared one knife thrust had punctured a lung.

Sgt. Gillespie said Richardson, who now operates a fuel oil business, told him he did the stabbing after an hour's argument over domestic troubles.

CHERRY TREES BLOOM

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Thousands of tourists thronged the capital today to see the famous Japanese cherry trees in bloom.

Ice Queen to Escape Trial in Suitor Death

LACONIA, N. H., April 1—An inquest was called today to review the story of the grim struggle in which Benjamin Dow, 51-year-old horse trader, was shot to death by pretty Mabel Ames McArthur, ice carnival queen.

Officials said the hearing would finally piece together the death drama, in which the 38-year-old divorcee claims she fired two shots to save herself and Frank Bean, a partial cripple for whom she works as housekeeper, from the rage-maddened Dow.

Mrs. McArthur was still in collapse at Laconia Hospital but her story was contained in a statement taken down by County Solicitor Harold E. Westcott.

As they prepared for today's inquest, officials ordered the police guard withdrawn from Mrs. McArthur's bedside. Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney said:

"We feel it proper to state that upon the fact, as we understand them, no person will be charged with murder in this case."

Among those who will speak at the inquest on behalf of the popular young woman will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ames.

They said Dow had insisted on an attachment for their daughter, who is divorced from Leo McArthur of Chattanooga, Tenn.

INFATUATED RAGE TOLD

Only a month ago, they said, Dow had attacked the former ice queen during a rage of hopeless infatuation. Mrs. Ames said Dow struck the young woman in the face, smashed her glasses and cut her forehead.

Dr. Timothy Leary, Boston's famed medical examiner, was scheduled to appear at the inquest and report the findings of his autopsy on Dow's body.

After a preliminary investigation, Dr. Leary and Dr. Lester R. Brown, county medical referee, disclosed one bullet ripped through Dow's arm and struck a chair, while the second pierced his head.

Also scheduled as an inquest witness was Bean, in whose kitchen the battle and shooting took place.

FIGHT FOR LIVES

According to police, his version of the fight matched Mrs. McArthur's statement.

Bean, according to officials, said that Dow, after bursting into the farmhouse on Cotton Hill, started hurling furniture and threatening Mrs. McArthur.

Bean, partially paralyzed, tried feebly to defend himself with a poker. When Mrs. McArthur, clad in pink pajamas, entered the kitchen and tried to stop the fight, Dow struck at her, Bean said.

Trying desperately to save herself she pulled a revolver from a drawer and shot twice, according to Bean's story. Soon after, the terrified young woman ran into Laconia police station and gave the gun to Deputy Chief Charles Dunleavy.

It's Too Good To Last! Rainy Palm Sunday

The bright spring sunshine you saw today was just the weatherman's little April Fool joke, he admitted.

His official forecast was for increasing cloudiness and April showers tonight—and rain and colder tomorrow!



TONIGHT at 8:30
AND
THIS AFT. at 2:30
ANNUAL

ICE CARNIVAL

Of the Skating Club
of Boston

Adm. 50c

Box \$1.10—\$1.75

Seat \$2.25—\$2.75

Sat. Mat. \$1.10 to \$2.25

BOSTON GARDEN



MRS. MARY LAWLOR AND DAUGHTER JANE
Ex-Husband Fights to See Child

SALTONSTALL AXE ANGS OVER MORE OFFICIALS' HEADS

Forecasts of more discharges, probably on Tuesday, increased uneasiness among State House employees today, especially appointees of the Hurley and Curley regimes.

At least two in well-paying positions are due for the economy axe early in the week and others in smaller jobs may go at the same time, it was said.

Added was the worry that the general reorganization bill, filed several months ago by Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, might be brought forward any time.

An even more sweeping series of cuts would follow passage of this measure, Democrats asserted.

Meanwhile, nine more persons including Leo M. Harlow, former state commander of the American Legion, were off the state payroll today. Harlow had been serving as chief counsel of the closed banks division of the state banking department. He was a Hurley appointee.

Following notice of his dismissal Harlow issued a statement in which he blamed former Gov. Hurley for finding himself jobless under the Republican administration, asserting the former governor had failed to keep a promise to appoint him to a superior court judgeship before leaving office.

FLEDGE BARED
"He promised to name me to the first vacancy on the superior court bench," Harlow declared.

The others dismissed in the banking department and notified their jobs had been abolished are Joseph Weiner, investigator in the closed bank division, and Dorothy Keenan, a stenographer.

His dismissal followed on the heels of the appointment earlier in the week of William T. Halliday of Newton, to replace John Lacey Delaney, close friend of former Gov. Hurley, as supervisor of the closed bank division.

MORE AXES FALL
It was freely predicted in State House circles that yesterday's dismissals were not the last to be effected in the banking department, but that others are scheduled to "get the axe." The position of Commissioner Husband himself was considered none too secure.

The six additional "purge" victims in the Unemployment Compensation Commission included four senior statistical clerks and two junior clerks.

They were notified their services would be "no longer required" after the close of business last night by Director J. Edwin Doyle, appointed to head the reorganized commission by Gov. Saltonstall, who stated the abolition of the six jobs would effect an annual saving of \$7080.

Three whose jobs were found "unnecessary" according to Director Doyle, are Rowena K. Millender, of Chelsea, employed at the Revere branch office; Robert S. Gardner, of Roslindale; Anna R. Popiano, of Medford; and Herbert E. Johnson, of West Roxbury, all employed in the Boston office at annual salaries of \$1320 as senior statistical clerks.

The two junior clerks dismissed are Parnag G. Adamian of Worcester, and Charles J. Adams of Brockton, both employed in the Boston office at \$900 a year.

Timilty Gets 6 New Police Cars in Swap

Police Commissioner Timilty's bargain basement touch today gained the police department six sleek, new automobiles. He turned in 26 police machines, from one to two years old, in exchange for the new cars.

The old machines had been begging for garage space since the Commissioner's economy move took away the cars of a number of department captains and officials. The David Harum swap was made with Boston auto companies.

'LOST MAN' UNIDENTIFIED

Warren avenue police today continued their efforts to identify a man, about 40, apparently an amnesia victim, who walked into the station yesterday.

TWINS OFF TO SEE CHERRIES IN BLOOM



OFF—Barbara and Helen Meyer, Walpole High School twins, get into the spirit of spring by taking the New York boat as a partial means of navigation to Washington, D. C., where they'll see the famous cherry blossoms. The twins joined the Falmouth High School group for the mass journey. Here they get a few pointers on just how a boat is maneuvered.

Boston Evening American Photo

PATRIARCA HAS MORE TIME TO HONEYMOON

Disclosure of his secretly arranged marriage was given today as the reason for an extension of the stay in Florida of Raymond Patriarca, paroled gunman.

State department of corrections officials granted the former Rhode Island "Public Enemy No. 1" an indefinite stay down South, where he is honeymooning with his bride.

His return, originally scheduled for next week, will not be made until the publicity spotlight has swung away, it was said.

At that time, officials said, Patriarca will make his home in Massachusetts. The ex-convict was said to be considering plans for opening a store or cafe.

Patriarca's pardon under parole conditions after he served only 84 days of a three-year-sentence in

state prison was due to be the subject of a hearing by the legislative ways and means committee next week.

The committee will discuss a resolve to investigate pardons during recent administrations and the investigating group was reported seeking \$10,000 to cover its probe. His wedding was disclosed by the Boston Evening American.

22 HURT IN SCHOOL BUS

LEONARDO, N. J., April 1 (INS)—Defective brakes are believed to have been responsible for a collision of school buses today in which 22 children and two teachers were injured.



HI, MOM!—Clark Gable and his new bride, Carole Lombard, greet Carole's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, after their surprise elopement to Kingman, Ariz. Clark seems happy enough at the prospect of having a new mother-in-law.

—International News Photo

CARDINAL HOME FOR HOLY DAYS

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Preparations for observance of Holy Week in the Boston archdiocese was the first official duty of His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell upon his return to the Diocesan Offices today.

Among other matters of importance in diocesan affairs which arose during the Cardinal's absence were several pastoral appointments, created through the deaths of pastors in certain parishes since His Eminence left Boston early in January.

Proof that the 79-year-old dean of the American hierarchy was in excellent health and refreshed from his 10,000 mile journey to Rome and return was plainly evidenced when His Eminence and his summer neighbor and close friend, Carl Dreyfus, who paid a visit to him at his Lake street residence yesterday afternoon, strolled for more than two hours along Commonwealth avenue.

WILL BLESS HOLY OILS

The first public appearance of Cardinal O'Connell will be Holy Thursday at Holy Cross Cathedral, where he will bless the holy oils to be used in the diocese during the coming year. The blessing of the oils will follow a solemn high mass.

On Easter Sunday morning at 10 o'clock His Eminence will pontificate at a solemn high mass in the cathedral following which he will bestow a special papal blessing upon those gathered.

The special blessing will be the first given to Catholics in this section of the country from Pope Pius XII who delegated Cardinal O'Connell to administer to the faithful of Boston, whom the Pontiff holds in high esteem and love.

Special prayers and observances to be held during the coming week in all Catholic churches in the archdiocese under the direction of His Eminence, will be read in all Catholic churches tomorrow, Palm Sunday, in observance of Palm Sunday, will also be blessed and distributed following the various masses.

CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET

Another matter which the Cardinal is giving special attention is the Third Diocesan Congress of Catholic Women to be held April 26 in St. Clement's Church, Boylston street, Back Bay.

The Congress will be opened by His Eminence, it was announced, at which time it is expected he will reveal certain views and apostolic duties which Pope Pius has designated the Cardinal to carry out in the United States.



WELL—Captain Paul Chemidlin, member of the French military air mission, who was injured in crash which startled probe of mission's presence in America, arrives at Newark, N. J., airport on crutches after recuperation.

—International News Photo

Holy Week Rites Open Tomorrow

Holy Week, most solemn week in the Christian calendar, will start tomorrow with Palm Sunday services in Catholic and Protestant churches throughout Greater Boston.

The observance of Palm Sunday commemorates the triumphal entrance of Christ into Jerusalem—a triumph which was but a brief prelude to the somber and tragic days which led to the Crucifixion on Good Friday.

At St. Paul's Cathedral, in Tremont st., there will be a Palm Sunday service at 11 a. m., with Dean Philomen Sturges officiating. A special organ recital will be held at 7:15 p. m., preliminary to the regular evening service.

There will be a special Palm Sunday evening musical program at St. Mary's Church, North End, to be presented by St. Mary's Choir and assisting soloists at 7:45 p. m. The Lenten Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be sung.

Beginning next Wednesday there will be Tenebrae services in many churches, including the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Harrison ave., South End, St. Mary's Church in Cambridge, and the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

On Holy Thursday, churches throughout the archdiocese will be open for visits of thousands of Catholics, when the Host, consecrated for the mass on Good Friday, will be kept in a special repository. Among churches to hold special services on this day is St. Clement's Church, Boston, where a program of music will be presented by seminarians of St. John's, Brighton.

On Good Friday the service of the Three Hours will be held in many churches followed by special evening services.

Bad Weather Delays Yankee Clipper Hop

LISBON, Portugal, April 1 (AP)—Because of weather conditions, the Yankee Clipper postponed until tomorrow its scheduled hop to Marseille in leg of an exploratory flight preliminary to inauguration of transatlantic passenger service.

The plane, with 21 passengers and crewmen, arrived here Thursday from the Azores, having left Baltimore last Sunday.

Hitler, Il Duce Give Up Grabs

In an amazing reversal of earth-shaking importance, Hitler today voluntarily ordered re-establishment of Czechoslovakia, without loss of territory, as a sovereign state.

At the same time Mussolini announced that all territorial ambitions of Italy have been abandoned, that he will apologize to France for recent rude remarks, and that he intends from now on to let King Victor Emmanuel really rule the nation.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported seen in London without his umbrella, regarded as a cer-

tain sign of a wet Easter, and Premier Daladier announced that the Maginot line will be abandoned so that summer tourists may pass freely between France and Germany.



President Roosevelt, in announcing that he is "through with politics," also stated that he "doesn't care who gets elected," and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey issued a statement to the effect that he will not be a Republican candidate for President because he feels that he cannot be elected without the support of Jimmy Hines.

JOE MARTIN FOR CURLEY
Congressman Joe Martin stated that he will be pleased to support the presidential candidacy of ex-Governor Curley, and that he wants Mayor Tobin for Secretary of State.

Governor Saltonstall reported

5 MEN STORM JAIL, KIDNAP, KILL SLAYER

PANAMA CITY, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Miles W. Brown, convicted last night of first degree murder for the killing of a former employer, Roy Van Kleeck, was shot to death early today after being taken from jail by a band of masked men.

Mercy had been recommended by the jury which convicted him of shooting Van Kleeck, making a life sentence mandatory.

Sheriff John Scott said Brown was taken from the jail about 3 a. m. by "four or five masked men" who overpowered jailer Johnny Goodwin. Brown's bullet-pierced body was found beside a country road three hours later.

Brown had worked in a store owned by Van Kleeck, a merchant and former county commissioner.

The body of Van Kleeck was

found in a bayou near here January 15. The persons arrested several days later in a Jacksonville hotel. Detectives said he had about \$100 in currency, and the state charged it was taken from Van Kleeck.

Brown did not testify at the trial, but is said to have claimed he fired in self defense in an argument.

Jailer Goodwin said one of the masked men told him:

"The law didn't do justice, but we will."



WPA's Axe For 8000 Stuns Hub

Lay-off notices for 8000 Boston WPA workers were already written out today, ready for mailing, according to reports current at city hall.

It was generally believed the drastic slash in work relief here would be ordered, as of April 1, in accordance with instructions from WPA headquarters at Washington.

As Congress continued to haggle over restoring or not restoring the \$6,000,000 lopped off President Roosevelt's requested \$150,000,000 additional to keep the WPA going until July 1, Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA chief, announced a 200,000 cut in WPA rolls throughout the nation.

This was a 50 per cent reduction from the originally intended cut of 400,000.

Welfare department officials at city hall viewed with alarm today the prospect of sweeping WPA layoffs here.

They said an 8000 cut here would mean a 30 per cent increase in Boston's welfare costs—accompanied by an inevitable boost in the city's already soaring tax rate.

Present total of Boston WPA workers is 28,000.

Sons of F.D.R. Hold Reunion

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—The four sons of President Roosevelt, who seldom get together nowadays since they've scattered to widely separated parts of the country, are having an informal family party with their wives.

James, the eldest, whose business keeps him in New York part of the time, was the host. Elliott was up from Texas, John down from Boston and Franklin, Jr., from Virginia.

They didn't say what they were celebrating, but it may have been the arrival of a new nephew—the son born yesterday to their sister, Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle.

Blonde Trapped In Betting Raid

A statuesque, blonde girl of 27, one of the persons arrested in a police raid on an alleged horse race betting office in Green street, Lynn, faced Lynn district court today on a charge of assisting in registering bets.

She gave the name of Eleanor Plumstead of Newhall street, Lynn, according to police, and was described as the establishment's stenographer.

Also arrested on a charge of helping register bets was a 30-year-old man booked as Clifford Goff of Fuller street, Lynn. Typewriters, pads and pencils were seized by the raiding officers. Police said the suit was occupied by Anthony H. Fisher, 40, who was charged with registering bets.

Me. Senate Votes No On Sunday Movies

AUGUSTA, Me., April 1—The Senate, refusing to join the House, has killed a bill legalizing Sunday movies. The House had previously passed the bill by a 78 to 49 vote, but the Senate downed the measure by a vote of 17 to 13.

'Ghost Dog' Gives Wife Alibi Hope In Poison Charge

ASHBURNHAM, April 1—An "alibi dog" was found today to aid the claim of Mrs. Victoria LeFebvre, 55-year-old woman held without bail on a charge of murdering her husband, that she bought poison only "to kill a stray dog."

Roy B. Platts, filling station operator and owner of the animal, was the witness to come to the assistance of the accused woman, police said.

When they arrested Mrs. LeFebvre, investigators told of rumors and "gossip" that Mrs. LeFebvre had purchased poison to do away with a dog, but could not find that she owned such an animal.

Since her arraignment the "phantom" dog has been a mystery in the case, officials said. Mrs. LeFebvre was quoted as saying she did not use the poison because "the dog didn't show up again."

Today, Platts disclosed to State Police that he was the owner of the mongrel, and that his dog often followed Fleuriel LeFebvre, the poison victim, to his home on the outskirts of town.

On January 21, the day of LeFebvre's death, Platts talked with him and was one of the last to see the former "village blacksmith" alive, police said.

Platts' statements corroborated assertions of children in the neighborhood of LeFebvre's home that they had seen a strange dog in the vicinity many times.

In her jail cell, where she awaits hearing April 7 on the murder charge, Mrs. LeFebvre today steadfastly insisted she was innocent and that the poison had been bought for the dog.



MRS. VICTORIA LE FEBVRE

Price Drops, Thousands Get '39 Car Plates

Thousands of motorists—the greatest throng of applicants for registration plates in the state's history—today jammed the registry of motor vehicles and extended in long lines down adjoining streets.

Under the compulsory automobile insurance law, a 30 per cent reduction in yearly premium charges is given to those who do not register their machines until April 1.

At 7 a. m. scores of applicants were sitting on the steps of the Nashua street building. The crowd pressed into the building on the opening hour of 8 and half an hour later extended 150 feet around onto Nashua, Lowell and Minot streets.

Chief Clerk Charles R. Gitley declared it was the largest crowd ever to apply for plates at this time of the year.

Gangster Slain, Girl Wounded

CHICAGO, April 1 (INS)—Joseph "The Duke" Carville, 45, a notorious southside gangster, was found murdered today in an automobile with his seriously wounded sweetheart.

The car, apparently driven there by the killer, was parked just a stone's throw from St. Bernard's Hospital when a newsboy discovered its grisly cargo.

Carville's arms had been thrust through the sleeves of his suit coat, which had been placed on him backward. The rest of the coat was thrown around his head. Physicians said the woman would recover.

St. Louis Heir Sued As 'Tarzan' Lover

ST. LOUIS, April 1 (AP)—Staford L. (Casey) Lambert, wealthy St. Louis sportsman, was sued today for \$225,000 damages by Anastasia Curry, who alleged he mistreated her in 1937 while making love to her in a New York apartment.

Lambert, son the late Marion L. J. Lambert, vice-president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, was reported to be in South America. His attorney, Albert M. Menni, said he had never heard of the woman.



LOOK OUT!—Helene Derris of Boston, with one eye winked in warning, points to date of April 1st on calendar, the day when even your best friend will fool you.



FIRST—Here's Mlle. Sonia Bessis, selected as the most beautiful girl in Paris. She'll appear at New York World Fair's beauty competition. She's 19, a Paris Opera Comique dancer.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



PIUS XII BLESSES FRANCO'S VICTORY

BURGOS, April 1 (AP)—Nationalists today disclosed Pope Pius XII had sent a message to Generalissimo Francisco Franco expressing thanks "for the desired victory of Catholic Spain."

Nationalists said the Pope sent the following telegram to Franco: "Raising our hearts to God we thank Him and Your Excellency for the desired victory of Catholic Spain and pray that this beloved country, having found peace, may renew with vigor her ancient Christian traditions which made her so great."

"With these sentiments we send Your Excellency and the whole Spanish people our Apostolic blessing."

France replied: "Intense emotion has been produced by the telegram of Your Holiness, inspired by the total victor of our arms, which fought an heroic crusade against the enemies of the religion of the fatherland and Christian civilization."

"The Spanish people who have suffered raise also with Your Holiness their hearts to God, who gave His grace, and beg Him to protect our great work in the future."

"The Spanish people, with me, express to Your Holiness immense gratitude for your loving words and for your Apostolic blessing, which has been received with religious fervor and with greatest devotion to Your Holiness."

Duce Airplane Plant Started

NAPLES, Italy, April 1 (AP)—Premier Mussolini laid the cornerstone of a new airplane factory at Fregene, 15 miles east of Naples, today.

Completing his three-day tour of southern Italy he then went to Caserta, near Capua, to dedicate a land reclamation project on the Volturno river, where homes are to be provided for 350 families.

The airplane factory will produce both bombing and commercial planes.

NAZI AIR PILOT KILLED

BERLIN, April 1 (AP)—Captain Baron Rudolf von Moreau, 26, German long distance flier, was killed in a crash during a test flight here.

NAZIS' PLOT TO ANNEX PATAGONIA IS PROBED

BUENOS AIRES, April 1 (AP)—Five cabinet officers joined today in an investigation by Buenos Aires police into newspaper charges that the German embassy here had harbored an incipient plot to annex bleak Patagonia, potentially rich in oil and wool, to Germany.

The investigators were officials of the war, mining and agriculture ministries. Foreign Minister Jose Castillo and Interior Minister Diogenes Taborda.

The newspaper Noticias Graficas published a document which it said was a facsimile of a report on Patagonia to the German colonial minister from a German embassy adviser named von Schubert and Albert Mueller, acting leader of the Nazi party in Argentina. The purported document described Patagonia, a southern Argentine region

Peace'll Come When These Deaths Occur

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Major, Vernon Bartlett, independent member of Parliament, expressed the belief in a speech tonight that Prime Minister Chamberlain's new foreign policy would "save the world from the idiosyncrasy of another world war."

However, he added: "We shall not be able to enjoy ourselves until Franco's widow tells Stalin on his deathbed that Hitler has been assassinated at Mussolini's funeral."

Hitler Confused By U. S. Stand

Roosevelt's recent speech to Congress has put Adolf Hitler on the defensive for the first time, according to Karl H. von Wiegand, celebrated correspondent in an article in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, entitled: "Hitler at the Cross Roads."

Hitler has always been convinced that the United States would never inject itself into another European conflict and has persistently ignored the warnings of his Washington ambassador, Mr. von Wiegand says.

Now he is suddenly faced with the problem of the administration's attitude and this will undoubtedly have an effect on his future plans. Hitler is aware of the human and material resources of America and the blows that these can strike, the article points out.

REPORT ON DEER ISLAND

The Boston Finance Commission will give a report on conditions at Deer Island House of Correction next week. It was announced today by David Lasker, commission chairman.

Yes, the German Fuhrer and Chancellor, and the British Prime Minister, have had a further meeting today and are agreed in recognizing that the question of Anglo-German relations is of the first importance for the two countries and for Europe.

We regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German Naval Agreement as a symbol of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again.

We are resolved that the method of consultation shall be the method applied to deal with any other questions that may concern our two countries, and we are determined to continue our efforts to remove possible sources of difference and thus to contribute to secure the peace of Europe.

September 30, 1938.

by John
Neville Chamberlain

NAVAL CONCORD—Translation of German-British so-called naval accord is shown above the signatures of Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain . . . an accord that was crossed off to all intents and purposes as the 35,000-ton Von Tirpitz was launched today at Wilhelmshaven.

Epidemic Menace Franco's New Foe

MADRID, April 1 (AP)—The military occupation of the former Spanish republican zone was completed today as Nationalist authorities continued to push reconstruction measures.

The last two provincial capitals to be occupied were Murcia and Almeria, which gave up Thursday—the day after Madrid's surrender—and invited Nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco to take over.

One of Franco's main problems revolved about unemployment and public order, which could be aggravated by mass discharges of soldiers.

Hence, informed sources said, the generalissimo might keep his army of more than 1,000,000 probably until the end of the year, when the soldiers would be released gradually as agriculture and industry could absorb them.

Madrid authorities, having eased the food shortage to some extent, sent a hurry-up call for medicines. They feared epidemics, for stocks of ordinary remedies like iodine, alcohol, salves and tonics and bandages and tape were exhausted long ago.

Physicians were unable to treat a widely prevalent scurvy-like skin disease, resulting from a lack of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Officials saw no immediate solution of the housing problem. Every highway from the west and north brought a flood of persons who had escaped to Nationalist Spain. Many found their houses and apartments either destroyed or occupied by refugees.

The reconstruction of the city's 200 churches was started. Some had served as Republican munitions depots during the 32-month civil war.

Hitler Names Grand Admiral

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1 (AP)—Reichsfuhrer Hitler today gave Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of Germany's expanding fleet, the title of grand admiral—Germany's first since the World War.

The announcement was made after the launching here of the 35,000-ton battleship Von Tirpitz, named for the late Grand Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, German naval commander, who advocated unrestricted submarine warfare during the World War.

Netherlands Plans Larger Air Force

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, April 1 (AP)—The Netherlands government expects shortly to place an order for a large number of military planes with the Fokker factories at Amsterdam, to boost the little country's air force in the face of increasing fear of a European war.

See New Terrorism In London Bombing

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Bombs thrown from a mysterious airplane exploding in various parts of London during the night started what police feared might be a new wave of terrorism they attribute to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

WAR PLAN SPEEDED BY FRANCE

PARIS, April 1 (AP)—France worked today to co-ordinate her military effectiveness in line with the new anti-Hitler bloc created by the British-French pledge of aid to preserve Polish independence.

In French eyes, Poland and Rumania were the outlying "alarm" states—ready, to sound the call if Germany endeavored to acquire new territory.

Soviet Russia, diplomatic circles said, would be urged by the French to promise Poland or Rumania the would rush planes, tanks and motorized equipment to aid, when and if either asked for them.

The cabinet met with President Albert Lebrun today to discuss the international situation at length, including developments in the "Stop Hitler" combination.

Several decrees were approved, including one to tighten police control over foreigners in France and one to increase France's stock of airplane fuel.

Foreign Minister Bonnet had a long talk with Jakob Surut, the Soviet ambassador, late yesterday.

By agreement with London, Paris was reported to be handling negotiations with Russia under the French-Russian mutual assistance treaty.

Duce Hurls Defi, Hurries to Rome

ROME, April 1 (INS)—Premier Mussolini hastily returned to Rome from Calabria today to keep a close eye on the eastern European situation, but he stopped at Capua to make this significant declaration:

"If there is not sufficient space for us, someone must give it to us. Neither printed paper nor ink can stop us, because above them are our will and our blood!"

He spoke at the dedication of a big land reclamation project but his hearty shout, "Tunisia" and "expansion."

Russians Wait Hitler Coup

MOSCOW, April 1 (AP)—Soviet Russian newspapers today reported the British-French pledge to Poland but refraining from editorial comment.

Official quarters also were silent.

The London correspondent of the official newspaper Izvestia, however, mentioned that some circles there were comparing Chamberlain's statement on Poland with his declaration a year ago on Czechoslovakia and "comparing the present situation with the situation preceding Runciman's journey to Prague."

(Runciman went to Prague as unofficial negotiator before the September crisis which led to the partition of Czechoslovakia.) Izvestia's Paris correspondent reported: "There are reasons to expect that in the interim before the Polish Foreign Minister) Joseph Beck's arrival in London (Monday), Chancellor Hitler will try to confront Europe with a new fait accompli—this at the expense of Poland."

'Hitler Will Strike Again This Month,' Says Knickerbocker

(Editor's note: H. R. Knickerbocker, ace International News Service foreign correspondent, has returned to his Paris headquarters to gather inside, uncensored information on the gathering European crisis, which has taken a sharp turn with the British and French pledge to aid Poland. In the following dispatch, Mr. Knickerbocker advances the prediction that Chancellor Hitler may soon strike again, possibly at Danzig, Lithuania or Rumania if he decides to forego marching against Poland.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1939

PARIS, April 1.—British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain may have stopped Chancellor Hitler for a few days, but news dispatches reached Paris from Berlin today that Der Fuehrer, whose figure now towers over Europe like no one since Napoleon, has told German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop:

"I must finish my program this year."

The time is short. The program is vast. There may be room for a breathing spell for a week or two, but that is all Europe hopes for now.

BOOK REVEALED PLAN

According to Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," the Reichsfuehrer does not propose to cease conquering until there is space for 200,000,000 Germans in Europe.

This day, therefore, despite the Anglo-French declaration of support to Poland, is another "gloomy Saturday."

The factors against Hitler at this moment are estimated here to outweigh the chances that he will march against Poland and Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck is in London—where he is scheduled to arrive on Monday.

But they do not exclude the possibility that he will strike elsewhere, notably and in the order of probability, at Danzig, Lithuania or Rumania.

BOOK'S FOUR DEFECTS

The Anglo-French guarantees are seen to suffer from four defects.

First, Hitler's known contempt for Anglo-French guarantees after the Czechoslovakian debacle.

Second, that the guarantees are only interim promises, and "terminus" can be measured as short or long as the British and French choose.

Third, that the guarantees do not apply to Danzig, Lithuania or Rumania, although seizure of any one of them could help seal the fate of Poland.

Fourth, that Russia is still "outside."

In addition the latest word from Poland and Rumania is that, despite their desperate fear of Germany, they are even more afraid of allowing an allied Soviet Red army to enter their territory.

If Hitler believes Chamberlain's declaration gives him a free hand in Danzig and if he is convinced Beck will sign a pact in London definitely aligning Poland against Germany, Hitler may seize this chance to take the free city, which also would improve his tactical position for occupying the Polish Corridor.

Poland, on the other hand, ac-

ording to reports reaching official French quarters, is in such a state of exalted hostility against Germany that she is ready to fight to keep Danzig in its present odd state of "de jure" freedom, though "de facto" Danzig is just as Nazi as Berlin.

At this moment, despite their record, it is likely that at least during the period of attempted negotiation of a "stop-Hitler pact," Great Britain and France would fight to save Poland from such a fate.

The French army, quietly and steadily mobilizing, now has an estimated 800,000 men under the colors.

Premier Daladier's speech on Wednesday, in which he warned that France would refuse to yield territory or rights under Fascist pressure, was relatively tough.

The British, seriously alarmed, have speeded up their rearmament program until they are now making about as many airplanes a month as the Germans make in a week. British broadcasts appealing for recruits for the territorial army have the ring of war-time urgency.

Nevertheless, this period of British and French readiness to fight for eastern Europe may be short. The London negotiations are by no means sure of success.

POLES RETURN PLEDGE

International News Service learned officially that Beck, in order to obtain a permanent pact guaranteeing Poland, must promise to help Britain and France if they or their proteges are attacked.

As an instance, he will have to promise to help Britain and France attack Germany if Germany attacks Poland, Switzerland or any other country that Britain and France find it necessary to assist, whether nominally neutral or affirmed allies.

Meanwhile, behind all the other fears of Europe looms the ever larger panic spectre of a Russo-German compact.

The best forecast at this moment is that if war starts soon the Soviet Union will be found outside, waiting to take what is left.



GERMAN NAVY STEPS OUT—Launching of new 35,000-ton battleship Von Tirpitz—as large as any sailing the sea today—marks a new step in Hitler's naval ambitions—ambitions that were first begun when the pocket-battleship Deutschland was put into commission. Above, Hitler and party view calm seas from the bridge.

HITLER AT SHIP LAUNCHING

Continued from Page 2

equal right and equal respect among the peoples of the world.

"This ship is to bear the testimony to unity of our people on ocean of the world. It is to keep alive the spirit of a man whose name it is to bear—Admiral Von Tirpitz."

Admiral Von Trotha then reviewed the late admiral's life, especially his struggles with a recalcitrant Reichstag for a navy that could command world esteem. POWER VITAL TO PEACE

"His guiding thought was that a free people can secure and maintain peace only by power," Von Trotha said.

"His whole life was one confession of faith in the idea of German sea and world power."

It took less than two minutes from the moment the ship began to move until it came to a full stop in the estuary where it will sail about two years more before being commissioned. It has been under construction 29 months.

To the layman, the outstanding feature was the small number of rivets in the vessel to save weight and raw materials. Germans have welded the armor plates together. The hull of the Tirpitz, therefore, presented a much smoother surface than is customary for such ships.

The speech in which Hitler's reply to Chamberlain may come was expected between 5 and 6 p. m. (11 and 12 noon EST).

BIG GUNS HAIL HITLER

The chancellor came from Berlin by special train. As he stepped upon the railway platform the battleship Scharnhorst and the flagship Admiral Graf Spee fired 21 shots in salute.

He was greeted ceremoniously by dignitaries of the navy, army, air force, and the city of Wilhelmshaven, and then reviewed an honor company of marines.

The offer in Parliament by the British prime minister of British and French aid to Poland, if necessary to defend Polish independence, both amazed and angered Hitler, it was indicated in Berlin.

Coming as it did on the heels of what the Nazis have regarded and denounced as "a lie campaign" in the English and French press against Germany, it gave Hitler an excellent opportunity to answer back. Germans seemed convinced that he would.

CONFER ON WPA PLIGHT

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy today conferred with welfare officials to solve the plight of 200 Quincy WPA workers, who, because of a change in pay schedule, are going through an 18-day period without wages.

Inhalator Saves Dog in Blaze

"Ginger," a mixture of spaniel and German police dog, hasn't looked up the records yet, but there's a chance he may be the first canine in the Boston area ever revived by firemen with an inhalator.

"Ginger" was found tied to a post today in the cellar of a flame-swept bungalow in Bruce road, Waltham, after firemen took out Mrs. Florence Leyland, 42, a bedridden invalid, and her son, Kenneth, 17.

Mrs. Leyland and Kenneth suffered no ill effects, but "Ginger" was unconscious when he was found by Fireman James Tuttle. Firemen worked over him half an hour and he came to. The blaze caused \$1000 damage.

\$20,000 Bail for 2 Youths After Chase

Two Dorchester youths were held in \$10,000 bail each at arraignment in Dorchester district court today on charges of larceny of an automobile, breaking and entering and possession of burglar tools.

The prisoners, James Haplin, 19, of Bowdoin street, and James Doucette, 19, of Ware street, pleaded not guilty. They were remanded to Charles street jail for trial April 10. They were arrested by Fields Corner police yesterday following a seven-mile chase.

Driver Naps, Find His Auto 'Hanging in Air'

An automobile which plunged through a fence and hung dizzily over an embankment in High street, Newton Upper Falls, was discovered early today by Newton police.

Police traced the registration to Frank McDonald, of Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls. They said McDonald's wife told them her husband had fallen asleep at the wheel and suffered a broken nose and other injuries. A stone wall had barely saved the machine from a 15-foot drop.

Revere Probes Fire In Empty Building

Fire department officials today ordered an investigation of a fire which swept a two and a half story wooden building in Bradstreet avenue, Revere, last night, causing \$5000 damage.

The building, owned by George Skagan, was empty when the flames broke out. The investigation is being conducted by Inspector Edward Horrigan, of the fire marshal's office, and Fire Chief Thomas McCarrick.

CATHOLIC MISSION MEETS

The annual mission for French Catholics of Greater Boston will begin tomorrow night at Our Lady of Victory Church, Isabella street, South End, with a missionary from the La Salette Order conducting the services.

WAR PERIL WATCHED BY F.D.R.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 1 (AP)—Concerned over fresh threats to world peace, President Roosevelt kept close by his mountain cottage telephone again today, receiving a play-by-play account of the latest moves on the European diplomatic checker board.

As on yesterday when he talked frequently by transatlantic telephone with key American ambassadors and the State Department, the vacationing chief executive received periodic reports from Washington and Europe on world-wide reaction to the British-French guarantee of Polish independence against aggression.

There was no definite word that he intended to listen to Chancellor Hitler's speech at Wilhelmshaven replying to Prime Minister Chamberlain's pledge of British aid to Poland.

In any event, he was being constantly informed of possible Nazi moves, in view of yesterday's disclosure by a White House source that Hitler's change in policy since Munich—of seizing territory peopled by non-Germans—carried the threat of extending such "domination" to other continents.

What position this country might take in event of an outbreak of hostilities was not disclosed, but the President was represented as feeling that unless Hitler was stopped from further land and economic conquests his domination might spread to embrace nations of other continents.

Hesitant Bandit

South End police today sought a "chooses" bandit who almost changed his mind after demanding that Rose Tilton, clerk in a Church street shop, turn over her money.

On seeing what was in the drawer, he said:

"Oh, don't bother, there isn't much."

But on starting to leave, he changed his mind again and said: "Oh, well, I might as well take it."

He took \$15.



? APRIL 4

CENSOR HITLER TALK FOR NAZI LISTENERS?

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1. (INS)—The speech of Adolf Hitler at the ceremony of the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship Admiral von Tirpitz will be broadcast to the German nation from a recording at seven p. m. (one p. m. EST.) today instead of while it is being made between 5:30 and 6 p. m.

Officials declined to comment on the decision except to intimate that it was not unprecedented. It was asserted in well informed quarters, moreover, the later broadcast might have been motivated by the desire to bring the chancellor's speech to the whole German population without breaking into their normal working day. A broadcast before 6 p. m. it was pointed out, would

have necessitated stopping work before that hour.

(Editor's note: In view of the reported deletion of passages in the official version of Hitler's speech at Monel, observers believed it possible that today's speech would be broadcast from a recording to permit sending out an "approved" version.)

CONGRESS TRUCE SAVES WPA JOBS

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—New Deal senators today forecast a determined effort to restore the \$50,000,000 which the House cut yesterday from the additional \$150,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt to finance the WPA until July 1.

Some economy advocates said, however, that the \$100,000,000 which the House voted late yesterday, 200 to 110, was acceptable to them. There were indications that this amount might be approved by the Senate appropriations subcommittee, meeting today.

Some members said the relief bill might be ready for consideration either Monday or Tuesday.

Acting swiftly after the House voted, the WPA modified by 200,000 last night its order that 400,000 persons be dropped from relief rolls next week.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA chief, said this meant employment for 2,800,000 relievers during April, as compared with 3,000,000 in March. Even if \$150,000,000 had been appropriated, he added, the way relief agencies would have reduced its rolls by 100,000 in April.

VOTE NON-FARTISAN

The original reduction order was put out, officials said, on the assumption that Congress might refuse to grant any funds to supplement the \$75,000,000 appropriated in February after President Roosevelt had said \$875,000,000 was needed.

The House vote for an additional \$100,000,000 came after the chamber had refused, 161 to 111, to cut the amount to \$55,000,000 and turned down, 205 to 156, a proposal to raise it to the administration figure of \$150,000,000.

On the final count 215 Democrats, 68 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Laborite, 1 American Laborite and 2 Progressives voted for the appropriation while 21 Democrats and 89 Republicans voted against it.

FIGHT WAXES BITTER

Involved in the relief fight were bitter feelings engendered by the earlier House struggle over demands of congressmen from rural areas that \$250,000,000 be appropriated for party payments, designed to raise the purchasing power represented in certain farm products to the pre-war level.

Congressmen from city districts offered to trade their support for the party payments in return for promises from farm state congressmen of support for \$150,000,000 for relief. Few promises were given and the party fund was defeated.

Some legislators said a desire for vengeance on the part of farm congressmen contributed to the relief slash.

Camera Contest Ends Today

Today is deadline to submit your entry for the Boston Evening American-Boston Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser camera contest.

It's the last chance to win your share in prizes which include a week-end at the New York World's Fair, a modern, fast-action speed lens camera, or part of \$1000 in cash prizes.

Get out your camera now, snap a picture, and send it to Camera Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Your picture may be chosen as one of 50 photographs which will be on exhibition at the Boston Record-American booth at the First Annual Photographic Exposition, opening April 13 at the Boston Garden.

When you send in your entry, write your name, age, type of camera and film used, and the conditions under which the picture was taken. Write this on the reverse side of the print.

Send in your picture now. The last day may be your lucky day.

SEN. WALSH RECOVERS

WASHINGTON, April 1—Senator David I. Walsh prepared today to leave the Naval hospital following recovery from a severe cold.

Halt Fuel Strike For Wage Parley

A threatened strike of fuel delivery drivers in Boston has been averted for at least another week. The state board of conciliation and arbitration announced an agreement between dealers and drivers for immediate negotiations upon expiration of the existing contract today.

The board reported that both sides agreed that the present contracts will remain in effect during negotiations and that there will be no strikes or lockouts for at least a week.

The announcement averted at least temporarily the threat of a strike affecting more than 1500 members of Local 68, Coal and Oil Drivers' union.

Press Photogs To Pick Beauty

The Press Photographers Association of Boston today announced an added attraction for its annual ball at the Copley Plaza Hotel, April 16.

A beauty contest will be held, to be judged by six prominent Bostonians, the winner to be announced as "Miss Press Photographer."

The prize will be a silver fox bolero, donated by Scott Furriers. There will be a photo contest, open to every amateur who may photograph anything he or she may choose, for a prize of \$25 worth of camera equipment, the winner to be announced one week from that date in all Boston newspapers.

YOUTH HERO IN RESCUE

BROCKTON, April 1—Portia Raider, 5, of Ellsworth avenue, today owed her life to Harvey Freer, 17, of Warren avenue, who jumped the Salisbury river and brought her to safety.

Doctors Warn of Peril In Goldfish Gobbling

Warned by medical authorities of dire results of goldfish gobbling, collegians gazed hesitatingly and discouragely today at their present record of 67.

With new champions being crowned hourly, Dr. Edwin E. Ziegler, pathologist of the United States public health service, warned that tapeworms prevalent in goldfish—are liable to settle in the stomachs and intestines and bring on disease and anemia.

The medical bulletin came too late, however, to deter Gordon "Doc" Southworth, 21, of Chestnut street, Lynn, a student at Middlesex University, Waltham, from publicly gobbling 67 goldfish in 14 minutes flat.

His feat, breaking all existing records, was accomplished before a large crowd on Waltham Common.

CALLS FOR MORE

"Doc", who stands six-three in his bare feet and has hung up records in hamburger eating contests, might have been going yet if his managers hadn't run out of goldfish.

"I could have inhaled at least two dozen more," he boasted.

As wriggling victim No. 47 disappeared from view he called lustily for more and was chagrined when advised that the supply had been exhausted.

It was reported that more than \$100 changed hands among stu-



JEAN DE KOVEN
Her Slayer to Die

'Bluebeard' Won't Fight Guillotine

VERSAILLES, April 1 (AP)—Eugene Weidmann, under sentence to death on the guillotine for six killings, refused to sign an appeal petition today saying:

"It would be a useless farce. A jury convicted Weidmann yesterday of the six killings, including that of Jean de Koven, Brooklyn dancer, in 1937."

His accomplice, Roger Millon, who was convicted of two slayings, signed an appeal petition, however.

The two were conceded little chance of escaping the guillotine, for E. Weidmann Weidmann, a former German convict, confessed the six slayings.

Weidmann showed no emotion when the sentence was handed down last night. A few minutes later he smiled wanly at his attorneys.

Millon, called "Scarface," blurted out: "I will go under the knife, still an innocent man."

Jean Blanc, convicted of supplying money for the ring which Weidmann headed, was sentenced to 20 months' imprisonment. Colette Tricot, 27, was acquitted of receiving stolen goods of the band Fritz Proumer, another member of the ring, had been slain by Weidmann.

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F. D. INVITES WAR PASTOR CHARGES

Special to Boston Evening American
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 1—Rev. J. Frank Norris, joint pastor of First Baptist Church at Fort Worth, Tex., and Temple Baptist Church in Detroit, deviated from his prepared address before the Bethany Baptist Church to state three reasons why President Roosevelt "is leading the country into war":

"To cover up his (Roosevelt's) own failures."

"To perpetuate his own dynasty; the minute a country goes to war, everything is under military dictatorship."

"Because he is in sympathy with Communistic Russia."

Dr. Norris said: "War will ruin this country. The total debt of our municipal state and federal governments is 61 billions dollars. After another war we will not have 61 cents."

Norris emphasized that he is "against Hitler and Mussolini, especially their persecution of the Jews," and pointed out prophetically that "no ruler who ever persecuted the Jews got away with it."

But he was equally emphatic in stating that he urged the Baptists to refuse to support President Roosevelt in the latter's "efforts to side with atheistic and Communistic Russia with which the democracies would have to side against the so-called totalitarian dictators."

Dr. Norris lashed out against the Federal Council of Churches of Christ by re-reading his Detroit address in which he accused this national Presbyterian organization as "sapping the free institutions of this nation and by working through colleges and intellectuals to Sovietize American education."

In support of this charge he said he received his information "from a highest authority in the land, the Naval Intelligence Service at Annapolis."

Vatican Prelate Dies in Sleep

VATICAN CITY, April 1 (AP)—Donato Cardinal Sbarretti was found dead in bed today by a servant who went to awaken him. He was 82 years old.

Cardinal Sbarretti's death was believed due to a heart attack since he had not been ill.

The death reduced the College of Cardinals to 60 members: 33 Italians and 27 foreigners. There are 10 vacancies.

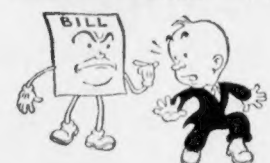
The prelate had spent many years in Washington, Havana and Canada, and when he was later made Cardinal was one of the best-informed Cardinals on American conditions.

NEWSPAPER WORKER DIES

SPRINGFIELD, April 1—Albert Gibson Bennett, 72, for the last twenty years with the advertising department of the Springfield Republican, died here after a long illness.

People In All Walks of Life

Sometimes Need Help in Financial Problems . . . !



You will find such "concerns listed under the "Money to Loan" classification in today's Want Ads. It is for this purpose that reliable concerns were established to loan money to responsible people.

Inquiries will receive courteous attention

*Operating Under the Rules and Regulations of the State Banking Dept

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS
AT A SAVING—WRITE FOR DESIGNS
THEO. J. CRAIG, Granite 1607
14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Free Transportation

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson—Sermon:

"UNREALITY"

Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?

ALL ARTICLES published in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and the BOSTON ADVERTISER are broadcasted without additional charge over Radio Station

WMEX

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AT 11:40 A. M.

For Information Phone Miss James, L18075 4000

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 30, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic disease. No matter what your disease, Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Tuesday and Friday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Other days 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

REAL ESTATE

86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES
LOANS—QUICK SERVICE

NEW FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LI 10 8410

DANCING

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Ryan \$1
330 West Ave. at Rent Ave. Cor. CND.
Business Quarters. World class. Expert instruction

L. L. STUDIOS OF DANCING, HAR.

112 Beant St. 404

Other Classified Ads, Page 9

In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

Keep changing Your type

• **WEAR** this lovely cross dyed Fox Bolero for that glamorous look! Impudent—young—gay—it will add verve and dash to any costume! \$39.50—all sizes. I. J. Fox Furriers, 411 Washington St.

• **IF** you like allure—smartness—smooth lines—and a sophisticated look wear this 3-piece suit. Flattering Fox collar on top-coat! Navy and high shades—\$29.95. I. J. Fox Furriers, 411 Washington St.

• **THIS** is the man-tailored suit you want for the tailored yet feminine look. Men like it—because it's SO becoming! In men's wear woolen. \$16.95. I. J. Fox Furriers, 411 Washington St.

• **FOR THAT** new Lady Look indulge yourself in this delightfully feminine coat! In Jouilliard's wool crepe—\$19.95. Misses' Women's sizes. I. J. Fox Furriers, 411 Washington St.

• **NOTE:** Though merchandise stocks were adequate when fashions featured here were chosen, neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price changes of typographical error.



Sunday's Paper

Pre-View of Boston's Easter Parade

Loved Gold More Than Her Son

Murder Strikes in a Boston Theater

Will Know Baby's Sex Before Birth

Mothers Can Have Glamour, Too

A Cure For Juvenile Crime

By GEORGE LEWIS

LENT NEARS ITS CLOSE, Easter approaches, and every woman asks: "What shall I wear?"

That is why, tomorrow, the Boston Sunday Advertiser presents its Smart Set Fashion Parade.

Here, admirably photographed, are hats, coats, dresses and furs New England's fashionable society women will wear but eighth days hence.

The Smart Set Fashion Parade is truly an EASTER PREVIEW. It is one of the season's most notable newspaper features!

ALL NEW ENGLAND is reading George W. Clarke's Sunday Advertiser story of Betty Green, titled "Midas in Petticoats."

Mr. Clarke reveals scores of facts and anecdotes about this amazing New Englander, who was endowed with a rare ability to expand wealth despite hard times and depressions.

THE BROWN DERBY MURDER! No, this thrilling crime story in tomorrow's Advertiser does not concern Al Smith's famous headgear. It has to do with death in a Boston theater.

Fact can be more lively than fiction. The author of this feature proves it.

AUSTEN LAKE'S biography of John L. Sullivan, colorful world's ring champion, interests millions. Old-timers read it because they remember the "Boston Strong Boy." Youth reads it really to make the acquaintance of the fighter Father and Grandfather



ESTELLE
TAYLOR



HENRY C.
McKENNA

claim to be superior to any modern boxer. No true sports follower would think of neglecting it.

CAN A CHILD'S SEX be determined before birth? That oft-asked question loses its mystery. Experiments conducted in Boston hospitals are responsible.

Tomorrow, the Advertiser reports these experiments and tells how 20th Century science is attacking and solving an ancient problem.

AUTHENTIC GLAMOUR is both the aim and hope of the modern girl. Not is the desire restricted to the very young. Mothers, aunts and even Grandmother are interested in charm.

But glamour is no longer the mere application of rouge and powder. It goes deeper. It depends on the acquisition of health and strength. This knowledge inspires one of the Advertiser's best stories. Thousands of women will be surprised to learn that the road to beauty and efficiency leads to their very doors.

CRIME AMONG YOUTH is a major problem, as every newspaper reader knows. It is discussed and deplored from one end of the country to the other. But little is done to curtail it.

That is the contention of Henry C. McKenna, Suffolk County's chief probation officer, who gives the Sunday Advertiser a "cure" that he guarantees to work.

LOVE OR A CAREER? Can a modern woman have both? Or must she sacrifice one to enjoy the other?

Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress and former wife of Jack Dempsey, claims to know the answers.

"I talk from experience," she says. "You see, I am one of the women who tried to mix romance and work."

Tomorrow, in the Sunday Advertiser, she does talk. Not all persons will agree with her views, but everybody certainly will applaud her courage.

NEW ENGLAND'S BEST and biggest athletic section, the Advertiser's SPORTS PARADE is the assurance of an enjoyable Sunday in every home. Here there is something to interest every member of the family.

Expert writers cover the big Brain-Rangers hockey clash. All the plays will be told—the whole game seen through trained eyes.

College and school and bowling events are reported vividly and accurately. Also, such popular writers as Austen Lake, Bob Considine, Jack Conway, Dan Parker, Ed Cochrane, Bill Corum and Joe Cashman contribute columns of sparkling wit.

A WHOLE DAY'S PLEASURE awaits readers of "The American Weekly," which is distributed with the Sunday Advertiser. An entire newspaper would be required to discuss all the excellent articles and features here contained.

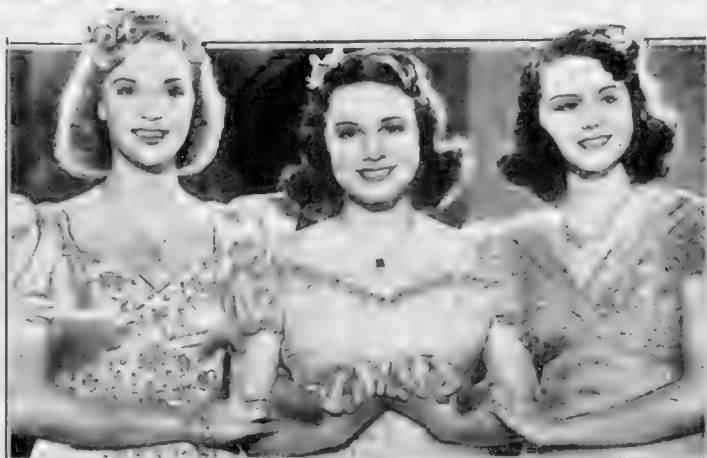
This limited space must be content with recommending outstanding stories as:

"Can the Mimes of Science Menace Civilization?" by Professor C. E. M. Joad, English philosopher and psychologist; "Need We Sleep Away One-Third of Our Lives?" "The Island of the Dead," "Saving Our Trumpeter Swans From Extinction," "Fresh Complications in Mrs. Holmes's Simple Life," "One Spot in the World That's Still Paradise."

AND HERE'S A SURPRISE—saved for the very last! Philip Wylie, whose novels have thrilled the country, writes "It Couldn't Be Murder" for the American Weekly.

Will Betty's Millions Rob Her and the man she loves of Happiness? Read this great novel and learn for yourself. Begin it tomorrow, the moment you receive your Sunday Advertiser.

DEANNA DURBIN HEADING FOR KEITH'S WITH ANOTHER HIT



WINESOME TRIO—Nan Grey, Deanna Durbin and Helen Parrish, left to right, come to the Keith Memorial next Wednesday in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," acclaimed as Deanna's fifth consecutive screen hit. Preview Tuesday night.

'Three Smart Girls Grow Up' Film Wins Wide Acclaim

Deanna Durbin's only concern right now is to get ready for her next picture, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," which will have preview screenings at the Keith Memorial and the Fox Theatre on Tuesday night.

In "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," which will have preview screenings at the Keith Memorial and the Fox Theatre on Tuesday night, Deanna Durbin plays the role of a first-rate actress who is asked to play a part in a play.

She plays the role of a first-rate actress who is asked to play a part in a play.

Which just about makes Deanna's first picture the most known, chosen solely for her rate-ly lovely voice, the Durbin has appeared in a first-rate actress who is asked to play a part in a play.

The three smart girls in the Deanna picture are Nan Grey and Helen Parrish, the former having appeared in the original "Three Smart Girls" offering. The current "Smart Girls" offering has appeared in the same supporting players, Clara and Ernest Cossart. Besides Miss Parrish, Bob Crampton and William Lendrum are all there.

Slightly older, Deanna in the current offering is shown taking to laughter on the English love affairs of her father's first wife and her mother's first husband.

"The Flying Irishman," the new picture is RKO Radio's production of Douglas "The Way" Corrigan's story. The best line-drawing Corrigan plays the title role.

AMUSEMENTS

NORMANDIE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JUST AROUND CORNER

TREMONT
NAUGHTY MARIE
JEAN MADONNA

NOW PLAYING
SNOW WHITE
& SEVEN DWARFS

AMUSEMENTS

LOWE'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Honolulu
POWELL YOUNG
BURN UP CONNOR
MICKY ROONEY
"NUCLEOBERY FIN"

GLOBE
"PAROLED FROM THE BIG HOUSE"
"CORSAIR"
NEWS AND COMEDY SHORTS

TRANS-LUX
2nd BIG WEEK
"THE MUTINY"
"ELSHINORE"
"MARCH OF TIME"

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
"THE OLD HOWARD"
"THE OLD HOWARD"

NEW GAYETY
"SON OF VAUDEVILLE"
"THE GAYETY"

UPTOWN
LAUGHTON HOOVER'S
"THE BLANKET"

NEWSREEL
ROMEO & JULIET
"THE NEWSREEL"

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE
"THE COLUMBIA"

BOWDOIN
"THE BOWDOIN"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW METROPOLITAN
Yes, my darling daughter
PRISCILLA LANE
JEFFREY LYNN
"THE METROPOLITAN"

PARAMOUNT & PENWAY
"One Third Nation"
"NEVER SAY DIE"
"SCARFACE"

COMMUNITY THEATRES
"COMMUNITY THEATRES"
"COMMUNITY THEATRES"

CAPITOL
"CAPITOL"
"CAPITOL"

CENTRAL
"CENTRAL"
"CENTRAL"

DORCHESTER
"DORCHESTER"
"DORCHESTER"

FIELDS
"FIELDS"
"FIELDS"

MATTAPAN
"MATTAPAN"
"MATTAPAN"

ROXBURY
"ROXBURY"
"ROXBURY"

SON
"SON"
"SON"

STRAND
"STRAND"
"STRAND"

Hamlet' Ticket Sale Monday

Tickets for the Monday night performance of "Hamlet" at the Keith Memorial will be on sale at 10 o'clock on Sunday.

'Idiot's Delight' On Bowdoin Bill

"Idiot's Delight" will be the feature on the Bowdoin Bill at the Keith Memorial on Wednesday night.

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER KEITH MEMORIAL
IRENE DUNNE-CHAS. BOYER
"LOVE AFFAIR"
WED. DEANNA DURBIN
"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
ALL IN PERSON
LORRAINE & ROGAN
TOMMY TRENT- OXFORD BOYS
"THE STANETONS"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
"NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE"
"NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE"

REGENCY
"REGENCY"
"REGENCY"

SOUTH STATION
"SOUTH STATION"
"SOUTH STATION"

WESTMOR
"WESTMOR"
"WESTMOR"

BROOKLINE
"BROOKLINE"
"BROOKLINE"

BROOKLINE
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"BROOKLINE"

UNIVERSITY
"UNIVERSITY"
"UNIVERSITY"

CHARLESTOWN
"CHARLESTOWN"
"CHARLESTOWN"

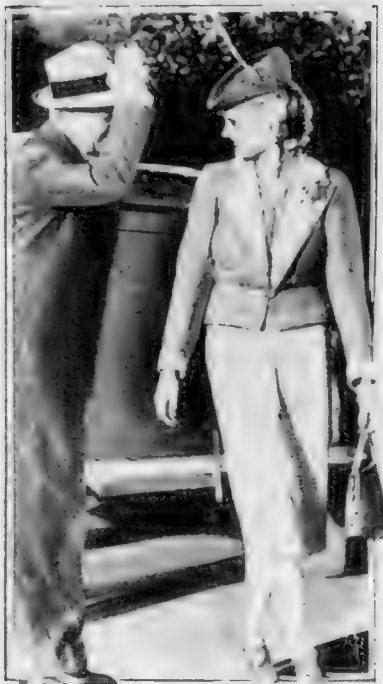
DORCHESTER
"DORCHESTER"
"DORCHESTER"

DORCHESTER
"DORCHESTER"
"DORCHESTER"

EVERETT
"EVERETT"
"EVERETT"

WATERTOWN
"WATERTOWN"
"WATERTOWN"

HELLO, BABS!



Greeting—Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, receives effervescent welcome from friend as she arrives in Cairo, Egypt, for vacation tour.



Sock!

Betty Burke, left, and Mary Terrasi conspire to give the boss an unwanted rock, all in the spirit of April Fool's Day. Well, the boss asked for it, didn't he?



Preview—Loretta Young, Don Ameche and Sonja Henie, left to right, arrive in San Francisco for world press review of "The Life of Alexander Graham Bell," Twentieth Century-Fox-Cosmopolitan production.

BODIES SOUGHT IN ROILING CREEK



Tragedy

—Scene of sorrow is this one, in which men in rowboats search for victims of washed-out bridge who plunged, in six automobiles, into raging torrent at Vicksburg, Miss.

Pretty

by Scott Furrier
rapher" contest
ley-Plaza, April

FETING DELIVERANCE



SWANK



Miss Gloria Humphreys of Brighton shows you the beautiful silver fox bolero donated for the winner of the "Miss Press Photographers' Ball at the Cop-10.

STREET PHOTOGRAPHY AMERICAN PHOTO

Freedom of ancient Israelites from yoke of Pharaohs is celebrated by group of Austrian refugees, who re-enact breaking of matzos (unleavened bread) at the base of King Thutmos the Third's obelisk in Central Park, New York.



It Was You!—Acting on a tip, Los Angeles police arrested Joseph D. Bushane, 43, actor, for questioning in the campus slaying of Anya Sosoyeva and the brutal beating of Actress Delia Bogard. Here he is pointed out by Mrs. Ethyle Chenette as the man who accosted her. Detectives watch as Mrs. Chenette makes her identification.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE



Decoration—Ruth Bailey and Elizabeth Whiting put finishing touches on scenery for the play "Tovarich," to be presented by the dramatic society of the Cambridge School, Kendall Green, on April 8.





Broadway Medley

GALENTO SELECTION
DISAPPOINTS
MAX BAER

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 1—Max Baer was very much disappointed when he learned that Tony Galento would get the chance to fight Joe Louis here in June. "Well, I guess it serves me right for hanging around those night clubs," Baer lamented. "I made the rounds better than I fought 'em!"

SOCIAL NEBBIES: That much-publicized meeting between Howard Hughes and Birenia Fraser at Nassau wasn't as glamorous as the newspapers reported. . . . When Birenia acknowledged her introduction to the producer-aviator who is hard of hearing, and said: "Pleased to meet you," Howard replied: "What?"

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Lord Chatterton, the British colonel who landed from his hospital bed and wrote: "I'm only a poor columnist, but I've one claim to fame as an international writer." "And what is that?" Gossip rose asked. "I'm the only journalist in the world," he answered, "who doesn't know exactly what Hitler's and Mussolini's minds."

MOVIE DEBTS: Warner Brothers, in a fight for picture topics in competition with their patriotic movie shorts series, asked a number of outstanding Americans to serve on a Committee of Consultants. They select significant events in American history. . . . Will Howard, the Bostonian, was invited to join the committee. "I'm writing a history of civilization," he replied to Jack Warner, "and won't reach the U. S. chapter until 1950. Until then I don't know enough about American history."

EMILY POST LEFT: Harry Hershfield, the perennial after-dinner speaker, discussed the speech-making business with George Jessel, another banquet devotee. . . . "What bothers me," Jessel confessed, "is when the audience starts looking at their wrist watches." "That's nothing," Hershfield assured. "What bothers me is when they look at their wrist watches—and then start shaking 'em!"

EDUCATION DEPT.: Bruce Lockhart, the author of "British Agent," revealed this to a group of us last night. . . . It was told to him by King Carol of Rumania. . . . In 1921 Carol then Crown Prince, spent six weeks searching through his kingdom for 15 men of promise to send abroad to learn civics and government. Eight men were to be sent to England and seven to the United States. "Those eight men," Carol told Lockhart, "now occupy the highest positions in the Rumanian Government." . . . "And," asked Lockhart, "what about the seven you sent to study government in America?" . . . "Oh, those?" replied Carol. "They stayed there!"



By GEORGE HOLLAND

OUT OF AN INVENTOR'S SHOP in Maiden has come a model for a turbine-type engine, which is getting the keenest sort of consideration by the government. . . . No light as to be practical for airplane use, enthusiasts claim that the engine is without a single defect. . . . Quincy is ready to lay claim to the title of "fastest growing city in Massachusetts." . . . Noticeable cracks in the walls of some of New York's World Fair buildings, and charges that the fill of the Flushing marshes was far from perfect is said to be worrying Fair officials. . . . That the jerry-built exposition is less than 50 per cent completed is another complaint of critics, who favor a postponement of opening. . . . The situation is, naturally enough, being soft-pedaled.

SUCCESS OF THE PLAN: General Manager Lou Smith to abolish the pass policy at Rockingham Park in favor of a straight 50-cent admission for the grandstand, and 11 for the clubhouse, is expected to cause the other New England tracks to follow suit. Indiscriminate issuance of passes is conceded to be harmful to the racing business. . . . In the first years of the Depression (if you remember that far back), the New York legitimate theater was nearly buried under an avalanche of passes (with service charges), two-for-ones and throwaways of many types.

Some shows were designed to exist on a two-for-the basis, and one theater, the Waldorf, was dedicated to the policy. . . . Those were the days when every cigar counter and drugstore distributed thousands of passes. . . . Soon the theaters were a standard box-office rate was maintained were getting few patrons because the public was pass-conscious. . . . Smith is not optimistic enough to expect that the situation will work in reverse, and that his customers will stay away from tracks where most of the admissions are free passes. . . . But he does hope that the other racing losses will see the light eventually. . . . One of the proposed tracks is giving the right to conducting a street admission fee and doing away with all other working pass passes.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Boston Senator Jim Teale of the South End, who owns a couple of movie houses, arrived home from Florida last night with his daughter, Mrs. Mary (Mitch) wife, Ketcher. . . . Recent attendance for an annual spring meeting climaxed the tenure of office of Edwin E. J. Gahan, commander of the Boston Edison's Association of World War Veterans at the Copley Square last night. . . . Col. Bill Blake of the Veterans' Bureau was the guest speaker.

Bank Commissioner William P. Hubbard, Jr., enlightened a couple of scribes as to the experience of John Lacey Delaney of Cambridge, who has been the bank commissioner's supervisor of closed banks for more than two years. . . . The reporters learned that Commissioner Hubbard had a fulsome answer for questions as to whether Delaney was essentially a "political worker." . . . The Cambridge man, the bank commissioner informed his questioners, was a graduate of the Harvard graduate school of business administration and had worked as a national bank receiver before entering the state's employ. . . . And Delaney has the unique record of liquidating the Webster National Bank so that it paid 102 cents on the dollar to every depositor.

Eph Brest, the furniture man, is rejoicing in the return to the family circle of his father, who has been in a hospital for months. . . . Charlie Koerner's going-away party will be featured by one of the best shows of the year at the Coconut Grove tomorrow night.

Hollywood Today

FAIRBANKS FILM ROLE
GIVEN MARGARET
LOCKWOOD

By Louella O. Parsons



Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

HOLLYWOOD, April 1—Margaret Lockwood, whose resemblance to the new blonde Jean Bennett is so marked I couldn't help commenting on it when I reviewed "The Lady Vanishes," did not sail on the Normandie for home, Bobby and Pippen advertised. Instead, the Lockwood ladies, who had been shipped ahead when she finished "Sonnet of the Mountains," are being sent back to Hollywood for the very good reason that she goes immediately into the cast of her career that she goes immediately into the cast of her career. . . . The female lead opposite Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Tower of the Moon." The little British actress was so good in her last role that the part hands down—and there was plenty of competition.

I say that because Frank Lloyd and his important stars based on the Paramount studio and not one of them compared to the Lockwood girl, who has an interesting personality and can act. . . . The other best break because even though she led relative good nature for "The Lady Vanishes," a first-rate movie never has as much for a star as one of the good old U. S. variety.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Youngster Margaret Rount, daughter of Hal, James she is, is engaged in a romance with "Pete" Page. "If we marry," she says, "it won't be until I am older." Very wise of her, Florence Blue and Robert Wilcox, despite with rabies in Hollywood, leaving their surprise marriage. Florence is Grant-

DOLORES DEL RIO lands in after and Bob was formerly Jay Holgate's fiancée. Last Sunday week-end in Palm Springs with Dolores Del Rio and Cedric Gibbons, while Errol is knocking them dead in "Dodge City." He will join her there later; Virginia and Barry Zuck and the children have taken Josephine's Palm Springs house for a brief holiday. Ann and Jack Warner reach home today. Last minute press prevented their stopping at Dodge City for the big wedding.

BUDDY ROGERS and Mary Pickford, looking extremely happy, at Earl Carroll's Barbara Stanwyck hostess to the Jack Bunnys. . . . Virginia Ames and Sinclair Lewis dining tete-a-tete. . . . Lewis famous wife, Dorothy Thompson, is due soon to lecture, and you can depend upon all the news gatherers being there. . . . Claude Rains, his wife and Jennifer have gone to their farm in Pennsylvania for the spring planting. Metro will release "San Francisco," which should be of interest at the World's Fair; Nicholas and Pansy Schenckman in Maryland; Basil Rathbone, who read "Manfred" to 2000 people, is back from his San Francisco trip. Sara Hamilton, Hollywood movie writer, leaves Monday for a personal trip to New York and to confer with her magazine boss.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD!

--:--

By Elsie Robinson

"WHAT IS LOVE?" you ask. No one can tell you. Love has no certain symptoms. It is not a definite visitation, like measles, pink-eye or hives—although its victims often act as if they had all three. It has no set program. It varies with each human being. It takes its quality and dimensions from each different character. LOVE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT. LOVE IS WHAT HAVE YOU?

FOR LOVE isn't something apart from us. It is not something that happens TO us, as is generally supposed. It is something that happens IN us. . . . something that we build within ourselves, out of our dreams and hungers. AND WE BUILD IT LONG BEFORE WE MEET OUR HEART'S DESIRE.

The Heart's Desire usually comes in the ripeness of time and we say we "fall in love." But our love, such as it is, was ready and waiting, long before that coming.

That, of course, is not the way love is supposed to happen. It is contrary to all our romantic notions. But it is, nevertheless, the truth! We are NOT helpless

victims of some little pink god. We are victims of our own desires.

We make our own love patterns; we select our own lovers, in the secret laboratory of our own spirits.

We make those patterns and selections to fit our own needs. Each heart knows its own needs. Each heart seeks its own expression and compensation for its loneliness, its wounded vanity, its fear, its dream of beauty. Out of that need we build our picture of the Ideal Companion. Then someday we find, or think we



have found the living answer to our secret dream. Whereupon, we promptly lose our dream and desire on that other mortal, WHO HEREBY GOES BOW-LEGGED UNDER THE STRAIN.

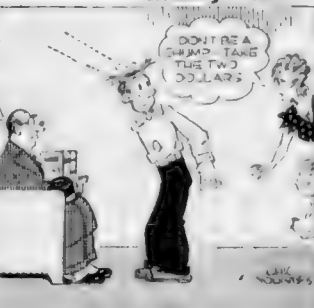
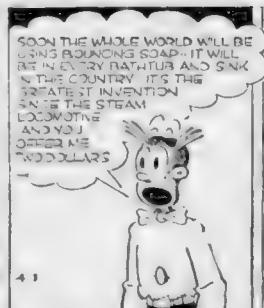
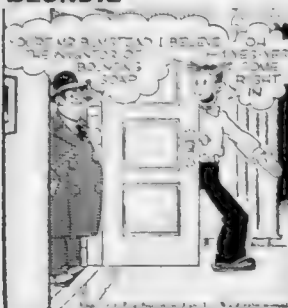
That is how love comes. Not as an epidemic. . . . A wind from the dark over which we have no control. . . . but as the inevitable result of our own hidden processes. A "WISH FULFILLMENT" AN ANSWER TO OURSELVES.

THAT ANSWER is all of a piece with the rest of our nature. It is as strong as we are strong, as holy as we are holy, as silly as we are silly. There are as many degrees of loves as there are kinds of men.

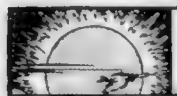
When you say, "I love you," you do not mean what I mean when I say "I love you." For you love according to your own need and capacity. And I love according to my need and capacity. And no two of us have the same need and capacity.

EXPECT NO MIRACLES OF LOVE! LIKE WATER, IT CAN RISE NO HIGHER THAN ITS SOURCE. YOU ARE THE SOURCE OF YOUR LOVE.

BLONDIE



Money Talks!



THE MOON AND THE WIND

By A. P. Carroll

STEVE AND GLORIA FLEE IN TRAILER

CHAPTER 30

"Listen, Abe, what I do with this bird?"
"Do with him?" Listen, Moe, all the years I've been in pictures I have wound red way it as that you are allowed out of this booby house. Why did your mother unfortunately let you fall on the floor that time when you were a baby? Teh, teh."

"Listen to me, Abe. I have to take the bun heads over comedians get off but I want to wear it out. Listen you idiot. I was cleared the tracks for this marriage it will be worth money. Millions, I am telling you. And it is asking what I do with this gold mine?"

"But how about—"
"Come sit down, Moe, and read that book of mine. I shouldn't want you to wear it out. Listen you idiot. I was cleared the tracks for this marriage it will be worth money. Millions, I am telling you. And it is asking what I do with this gold mine?"

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ROMANCE CALLS Gloria and Steve to open road and freedom. Together, with the trailer swaying behind their car, they speed away.

and take your time. Do a few hours make any difference?" Abe chuckled and smiled. "Moe, as I have said, as Steve went out of the car."

"Abe, I'm always in there," Moe said, in a low, conspiratorial voice.

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Begin 'Camilla' Monday

Gripping Novel of Love and Adventure

DON'T FAIL to read "Camilla," the gripping story of two children struggling under the handicap of unfortunate birth.

Monday, this outstanding novel of love, adventure, heartaches and VICTORY begins in the Boston Evening American.

The author, Ann Stretton, writes with a pen dipped deeply into human emotion. And her picture becomes so realistic that her characters LIVE and BREATHE. One almost feels that it is about his own life he is reading.

Begin "Camilla" Monday. Make the acquaintance of its interesting people. And meet them daily in the Boston Evening American.

"Listen to me, Abe. I have to take the bun heads over comedians get off but I want to wear it out. Listen you idiot. I was cleared the tracks for this marriage it will be worth money. Millions, I am telling you. And it is asking what I do with this gold mine?"

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THE END
(Copyright by The Author)

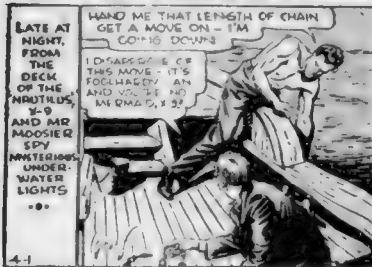
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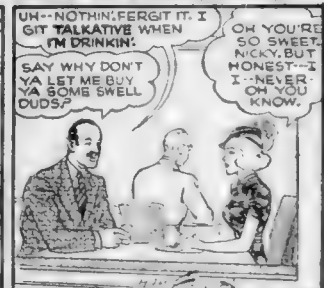
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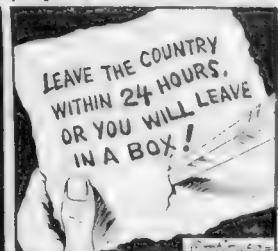
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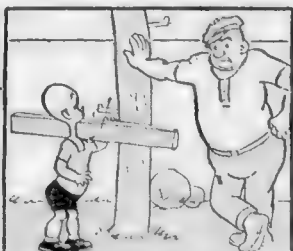
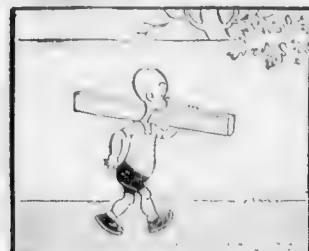
JOE



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



The Postman Always Rings Once

A Bedtime Story

At the Bottom of the Mystery

"You're So Sweet, Nicky"

"Woodman, Spare That Tree!"

That's That, Mister!



NEW YORK, April 1—A couple of tie games and the wish of our hotel manager will be fulfilled . . . His lobby will be revamped before the windup of this series . . . Charlie Sands didn't make the trip . . . thought he looked good on Thursday . . .

Charlie Sands is scheduled to play for B. C. alumni today at the Boston Arena. He was a member of the National League team yesterday. He is one of the few players who have played in both the National and American leagues. He will depart for Boston today.

Charlie Sands is a former Dartmouth player. He was a member of the team that won the national championship in 1937. He was a defenseman and a goal scorer. He was a member of the team that won the national championship in 1937.

Bill Delaney, the National League field and Fenway Park concessionaire, dropped in for a telephone call. But preferred to spend the night in Yonkers, rather than in Madison Sq. Garden . . . Charlie Sands. Those pads that the goalies wear are too much for Yonkers Willie . . .

Apparently, there is no limit to what Boston hockey fans can endure . . . There are about 500 here for the third rubber game . . .

Later Patrick still carries the two 596 point foundry quads that he picked up off the ice at the Boston Garden Thursday . . .

Unless the Bruins finish up this series tonight, it will be just too bad . . . The Bruins are as nervous as they were before the opening game a week ago Tuesday . . . They'll get the well known "bird" if Rangers flattened them in this series . . . Win Green has spent most of his coming weeks series cut wiring various Rossmen to knock these Rangers flatter than a rug . . . Judging from the tone of his telegrams, "Greenie" isn't good company, at the moment.

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JITTERY BRUINS IN RANGERS LAIR

By BILL GRIMES

NEW YORK, April 1—Well, here we are (the "we" includes the Rossmen) back for the third time in twelve days.

Last Tuesday the Bruins came into town with nothing on their minds but the winding up of the Group A Stanley Cup elimination series. That subject is still on their minds.

A goal which would have won the Bruins in the first game of the series was scored by the Boston team in the first period. The Bruins were downed in the first game. The Bruins were downed in the first game.

If Rangers carry this series to the fifth game, the Bruins will be the only team in the league to have lost the first three games of a series. The Bruins will be the only team in the league to have lost the first three games of a series.

A week ago last Tuesday when they came here for the first time, the Bruins were downed in the first game. The Bruins were downed in the first game. The Bruins were downed in the first game.

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EDDIE SHORE, broken nose, blackened eyes and bruised cheek, bound for New York where Bruins meet Rangers tonight in sixth game of Stanley Cup elimination series. Eddie'll be in there, despite his injuries.

Bruins Recall Frost

With Charley Sands remaining in Boston, Henry Frost has been recalled from Hershey, Pa., for relief duty at right wing. Frost may be seen in action on the third line with Pettenger and Ham-

Against a bunch of so-called players but they have been slowed down a week in the last two games. They still have a one game advantage but if they lose another tonight they will definitely be behind in the series.

While the Bruins are building on their hopes to win the series, the Rangers are looking for a chance to win the series. The Bruins are looking for a chance to win the series. The Bruins are looking for a chance to win the series.

Due to the comeback which the Bruins have staged, baseball has been moved off the front sport pages and the headlines are that the Bruins will win the series.

Continued on Page 26, Column 3

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF STATISTICS

SERIES A	
(Best four out of seven)	
First game—Boston 1, Rangers 1 (over time)	
Second game—Boston 2, Rangers 2 (over time)	
Third game—Boston 4, Rangers 1	
Fourth game—Rangers 2, Boston 1 (over time)	
Fifth game—Rangers 2, Boston 1 (over time)	
SERIES B	
(Best two out of three)	
First game—Toronto 4, Americans 1	
Second game—Toronto 2, Americans 1	
SERIES C	
(Best two out of three)	
First game—Canada 2, Detroit 0	
Second game—Detroit 1, Canada 3	
Third game—Detroit 1, Canada 3 (over time)	
SERIES D	
(Best two out of three)	
First game—Toronto 4, Detroit 1	
Second game—Detroit 1, Toronto 1	
Third game—At Toronto tonight	

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK, April 1.—The first of the fights of the night was between the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers. The Bruins won the fight. The Bruins won the fight. The Bruins won the fight.

Cambridge Crew Upsets Oxford; Boston Boy Rows

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Cambridge Light Boats beaten the last two years, secured a startling upset for the first time today as the Boston boys rowed to victory in the first heat of the Cambridge Regatta.

Today's victory by the Light Blues 14th in most surprising of the series was achieved in 19 minutes, 5 seconds for the first and a quarter mile.

It was the race which described the "dark blue" as "most impressive looking Dark Blue crew since the war," and Cambridge as "most ragged and one most heterogeneous ever to row in the race."

The Cambridge crew, which had been beaten in the last two years, secured a startling upset for the first time today as the Boston boys rowed to victory in the first heat of the Cambridge Regatta. The Cambridge crew, which had been beaten in the last two years, secured a startling upset for the first time today as the Boston boys rowed to victory in the first heat of the Cambridge Regatta.

"We practiced starts diligently for a week, before coming to the regatta and decided to try and out-sprint Oxford from the start," said Parker. "The only thing we didn't expect was that we would get such a long lead in the first two miles. After that we practically paddled."



Win Green of his coming weeks series cut wiring various Rossmen to knock these Rangers flatter than a rug . . . Judging from the tone of his telegrams, "Greenie" isn't good company, at the moment.

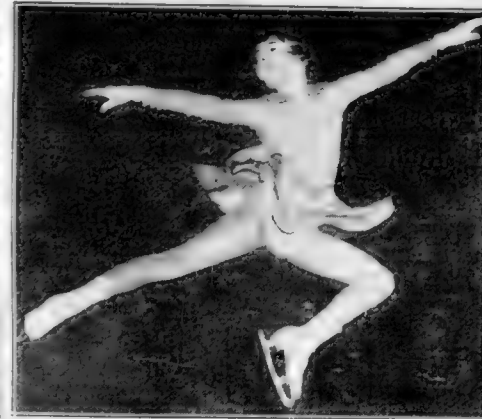
'LET'S GO' ICE FROLIC MAKES HIT WITH FANS

The "Let's Go" ice frolic, staged by the Skating Club of Boston for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Fund, will be put on again this afternoon and evening at the Boston Garden. This show, which features the ice stars of Europe and America, made a decided hit with last night's audience of 7500 and a sellout is anticipated for this evening.

From the opening number by the "Let's Go" ice stars, the audience was treated to a series of spectacular stunts. The audience was treated to a series of spectacular stunts. The audience was treated to a series of spectacular stunts.

LAYTON BEATEN

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (AP)—Otto Reimel, Philadelphia, defeated John Layton, Hartford, in the national tennis tournament today.



GRETCHEN MERRILL, one of the lovely Boston misses who is competing in ice festival, "Let's Go," which closes tonight at Garden. Gretchen is the women's junior singles champion of this nation.

1939 Red Sox Machine Well Balanced

Right or Wrong Seven .300 Baseball Test Hitters

\$650 WORTH OF FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

FIRST PRIZE
One season ticket to all Bees home games and one season ticket for all Red Sox home games

SECOND PRIZE
One season ticket to all Bees home games

THIRD PRIZE
One season ticket to all Bees home games

FOURTH PRIZE
One season ticket to all Red Sox home games

FIFTH PRIZE
One season ticket to all Bees home games

SIXTH PRIZE
One season ticket to all Red Sox home games

SEVENTH PRIZE
One season ticket to all Bees home games

Forty other single prizes of individual ticket to either a Bees or Red Sox game.



Picture No. 26

1. This is Fred Frankhouse of the Bees.
2. Won 9 and lost 7 last year with the Dodgers.
3. Is a heavy hitting pitcher.

RULES: Contestants must cross out "right" or "wrong" word according to their opinion of the statement made or questions asked. For instance, if you find the statement or question to be wrong then you cross out the word "right," and if you believe it to be right then you cross out the word "wrong."

Employees of the Hearst newspapers in Boston, and relatives are ineligible for prizes.

IMPORTANT: Do not send in your selections until the series is completed.

Also include a letter of not more than 100 words or not less than 50 words on "Why Baseball Is the National Pastime." These letters will only be considered in the event of a tie.

The decisions of the judges will be final. It is not necessary to buy a copy of the paper in order to compete. Copies of the Boston Evening American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser, on file at the library, may be traced instead.

Deadline for entries in the contest will be midnight, April 8.

On Squad

By JOE CASHMAN

MILLBURN, Ga., April 1.—The Red Sox opened their season today with a game against the Boston Braves.

Age and experience were not factors in the selection of the team. The Sox are a young squad, and the manager, Joe Judge, is looking for a team that can win.

The Sox have a number of players who are new to the major leagues.

One of the Sox' new players is a pitcher named Tom Evers.

Another new player is a catcher named Gene Desautels.

The Sox also have a number of players who have been in the major leagues before.

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Gene Desautels, Red Sox catcher, the former Holy Cross receiver doesn't share the headlines but Joe Cronin rates him one of the most valuable cogs in his 1939 machine. Gene arrived resonantly last year, when he not only caught well but batted for .296.



CASEY TO USE VETS IN SENATOR SERIES

By JACK CONWAY

BRADENTON, Fla., April 1.—The Bees open the first of an eight-game series against the Washington Senators here today.

The remaining games of this inter-league series will be played after the Bees break camp here on next Thursday.

The Bees have had a lot of trouble in the past few years, but they are now in a position to win. They have a number of players who are new to the major leagues.

One of these players is a pitcher named Tom Evers.

Another of these players is a catcher named Gene Desautels.

The Bees also have a number of players who have been in the major leagues before.

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One of these players is a pitcher named Tom Evers.

Cramer Hits Home Run As Red Sox Win, 13-3

MILLBURN, Ga., April 1.—The Red Sox stepped off long enough in their first month to pick up a few bucks and at the same time give the local Georgia-Florida club a 13 to 3 trouncing.

A crowd of about 10,000 saw among other things, Joe Cramer open the game with a home run and Jimmy Fox strike out three times in as many trips to the plate.

Joe Hyatt started in the Boston box, pitching three innings in which he gave up three runs and three hits.

Cramer, who had been in the Sox for a long time, was the big factor in the home boys' getting three blows, including a double.

The Sox left immediately after the game for Atlanta where they will play the Atlanta club of the Southern League.

Red Sox 13, Braves 3.

Box Score: 1st Inning: 1-0. 2nd: 2-0. 3rd: 3-0. 4th: 4-0. 5th: 5-0. 6th: 6-0. 7th: 7-0. 8th: 8-0. 9th: 9-0. 10th: 10-0. 11th: 11-0. 12th: 12-0. 13th: 13-0.

Pitching: Hyatt, 3.00. Fox, 2.00. Cramer, 1.00. Desautels, 1.00. Evers, 1.00.

Fielding: Hyatt, 1.00. Fox, 1.00. Cramer, 1.00. Desautels, 1.00. Evers, 1.00.

Batteries: Hyatt, Fox; Cramer, Desautels; Evers, Fox.

Umpires: Hyatt, Fox; Cramer, Desautels; Evers, Fox.

Time: 1.30.

TO USE VETERANS

MacFadden was troubled with a lame arm during the early stages of the training season, but the Senecaville finger now reports he is all right.

Fette has worked well since the start of the spring training. He is more advanced than any of the pitchers with the squad.

Jim Turner is still having trouble with his arm and he will take things easy until he feels he is in good condition.

Tom Evers, former Mission High pitcher, looks like one of the best of the younger crop of hurlers. He will be used in the coming games with the Senators.

John Lanning is still nursing a shattered finger on his right hand. It is the small digit that is out of commission. Lanning continues to work in the practice sessions despite the fact the injured finger is in a splint.

Counting on Shoemaker

Milburn Shoffner is also expected to be of help to the Bees in the clashes with the Senators.

Following today's contest the

SNOW TRAIN

Eastern Slope Region

Conway—North
Conway—Intervale
Open Slopes

21 Trails—9 Ski Towns

SUN., April 2nd

Take the Snow Train—arrive there fresh—relax on the way back. 3 hours of actual skiing.

\$2.75 Round Trip

1. Boston	3:15 A.M.
2. Intervale	3:30 A.M.
3. North Conway	3:45 P.M.
4. Intervale	4:00 P.M.
5. Boston	4:15 P.M.

Children Under 12 Half Fare
Fitting for Service
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BOSTON and MAINE

HOW BOWLERS ARE FARING IN HEARST TOURNAMENT

They'll Do It Every Time

--- Hatlo



GIRLS SINGLES		
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Dorothy Yando Regains World's Bowling Crown

By WALTER KILEY

Gardner and Fitchburg, two near-by cities, monopolized the spotlight as the Boston American-Daily Record candlepin championships passed the half-way stage at the Huntington Club.

Veteran Leto Gives Zannelli Boxing Lesson

By HERB FINNEGAN

One year ago today Ralph Zannelli was being heralded as Barney Ross' successor to the world welterweight championship. He looked the part.

Today Henry Armstrong is the welter king. But even if he weren't Zannelli wouldn't be.

Not after meeting Jimmy Leto. Jimmy gave the Providence "Ripper" a neat boxing lesson in their ten-round bout at the Goodwin A. C. show in the Arena, even though Zannelli entered the contest a favorite.

Jimmy is supposed to be washed up. Zannelli is supposed to be coming. But as far as Jimmy has gone back, it wasn't quite far enough not to meet Zannelli on even terms.

LETO TOO SMART

The "Ripper" was tough; no doubt about that. I'd rather meet Leto in an alley than he. But for all his aggressiveness and for all his vaunted punishing power, he still has a paragon to go to catch up with Leto.

Not only in our book but in all the veterans' around ringside.

Here's the way it went. Zannelli ripped out, as he was wont, only to be sent to one knee by a Leto left in the second minute. And that was the story of their fight.

Zannelli kept boring in, only to be met with Leto's hooks and jabs. For the first few rounds it looked as if Ralph would connect with his lethal right at any minute, but the longer it went on and I knew he couldn't tag Leto if he stayed in there for a week.

Entering the sixth round, it was a fairly even match. Leto was ahead on points but Zannelli looked as if he might end it in a punch, at any time.

SHAGGINESS DIFFERS

But he didn't, because Leto was Mr. Smartness himself. He kept his left going magnificently, tied up the "Ripper" inside, and took the last five rounds so comfortably that one wondered why Jim Shagginsey voted Zannelli a draw.

Judge Eddie Curley and Referee Joe O'Connor cast their ballots for Leto.

Leto's cleverness and Zannelli's ever-dangerous free-swinging made it an interesting encounter for some 2000 fans—1681 of whom kicked in at the box office. The prize was \$2020; the net \$1730. A contingent of three from Lewiston, Me., including the Labbe brothers, Don and Kaye, and Flash Duff, didn't fare too well in the ground preliminaries. Jerry Zulu defeated Kaye Labbe; Flash Duff was kayoed by George Salaman in the third; Don Labbe got a draw with George Richards. In a four Don Declanits beat Ralph Morgan.

Temple Nine Opens Season With Victory

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (AP)—Temple opened its baseball season with a 6 to 3 victory over Dartmouth, scoring four runs in the sixth to break a scoreless tie.

Brunette Dorothy Yando of Fitchburg High, deposed on Thursday by Josephine Powell of Reading High as world record holder in the schoolgirls' division, came raging back to crash out 293 pins and to regain her world crown.

Miss Yando shot ahead of Miss Powell by three pins, with successive strings of 103-100 and 90, while Miss Powell dropped to second place with her 290.

That very enterprising organization, the Haywood-Wakefield Social Club of Gardner, sent a couple of mighty fine "open" ambassadors into the men's doubles wars.

Wilfred La Toussignat and Septime Jaillat of Haywood-Wakefield combined for a total of 1110 pins to take a wide lead in the men's open doubles, only 10 pins off the world record for five strings produced in last year's American-Record tourney by Vic Billings and Alfred Rich of Webster who scored 1120.

TOUSSIGNAT RALLIES

Both the Gardner teammates were off to slow starts, but Toussignat came home strong, finishing with 133 for his total of 569 pins, and Jaillat hitting 148 in his fourth and 110 in his fifth to pile up his score to 541.

As the tourney, most successful in New England candlepin history, turns to corner into the seventh of 13 days today and into the home stretch, a trio of Greenfield girls alone have been able to stand off the intense competition of late week.

Miss Florida Lamoureux of Greenfield established her present high singles mark of 307 on Saturday, opening day, and as yet none has met her challenge.

TWO RECORDS SET

Too, Missa Bailou and Julia Roberge of Greenfield set a women's amateur doubles mark of 561 on the inaugural day and the mark still stands after six days of competition.

Two world records have been written into the books to date, one by Miss Yando who bettered her 1938 schoolgirl mark by 11 pins and the other by a schoolboy who stands well out front in this division.

Paul Boucher of Manchester West High School, Manchester, New Hampshire, whose 333 looks good to stand up there till the finish.

Rebel Bob Russell, a wrestler who throws plenty of punches in the course of action, will have his hands full next Wednesday night at the Arena when he meets Myer "Curly" Donchin, junior heavyweight champion of the world, in the main bout of Sam Price's week-by-mat festival.

Donchin was Golden Gloves lightweight champion of New Jersey before he gave up boxing to become a wrestler and go to capture the title in the 180-200 pound division.

Donchin will spot Russell, one of the top-ranking heavyweights more than 20 pounds next Wednesday night, yet is confident he can handle the one-man riot from Newport, R. I.

A sparkling semi-final has been added to the program, bringing together Ted Germania, South Boston, and Fred Bruno. Three other bouts will be tacked onto the card.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.



RUTH REDFERN

SALLY PARSONS

GRACE PALMER

Boston Evening American Photo

Style Show?

Not at all. Just a quintette competing in annual Boston Evening American-Daily Record bowling tournament at Huntington Club. Left to right: Ruth Redfern, Sally Parsons, Etta Aldworth, Grace Palmer, Lucille Surette.

HEARST BOWLING ETRIES

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Girls' Singles

Kruschwitz, B. Brighton 2:30
Holmes, M. A., Dorchester 4:00

Boys' Singles

A. M.
Boyle, James, Charlestown 10:00
Cohen, Frederick, Mattapan 10:00
Jahns, J. J., Quincy, Mass. 11:30
Lundberg, John, Roxbury 12:45
Mendenhall, Jack, Chelsea 12:45
Radonick, Steve, Salem 2:00
Buckley, Lawrence, Salem 2:00
Mitchell, Leo 2:00
Maurice, Joseph M., Roxbury 2:00
Shawley, Jr., State, Boston 2:00
Ridgman, Donald, Quincy 2:00
Hradish, Albert, Wollaston 2:00
Cutter, Jr., Kennet, Lexington 2:30
Jacobsen, Wilbur, Dedham 2:30
Reuault, Arthur, Dedham 4:00
McPherson, Francis, Quincy 4:00
Weich, William E., Quincy 4:00
Arlin, Gus, Salem 4:00
Baldwin 4:00
Jacobsen, Wilbur, Dedham 4:00
Reuault, Arthur, Dedham 4:00
McPherson, Francis, Quincy 4:00
Weich, William E., Quincy 4:00
Arlin, Gus, Salem 4:00

College Men's Singles

Peddie, D. D., Cambridge 4:00
Hein, Raoul V., Amesbury 4:00

Men's Singles

Dembrowski, Kasimir, Salem 1:00
Fagerberg, E. A., Marlboro 2:00
Mushinski, Isadore, Chelsea 2:00
McGee, George, Lincoln, N. H. 2:00
Knap, Olyn, New Bedford 3:00
Hayes, Walter, Brockton 3:00
O'Neil, Charles, Mattapan 3:00
Lombard, T. J., Dorchester 3:00
Buback, Walter F., Dorchester 3:00
McMahon, Sidney, Lowell 3:00
Pound, Edward, Lawrence 3:00
Rice, Fred, Lawrence 3:00
Ridgman, Thomas, Lawrence 3:00
Kishida, A., Winchester, N. H. 4:00
Chapman, A., Manchester, N. H. 4:00
Climent, R., Manchester, N. H. 4:00
LaFlamme, P., Berlin, N. H. 4:00
Rice, L., Berlin, N. H. 4:00
Minner, H., Manchester, N. H. 4:00
Herbert, J., Manchester, N. H. 4:00
Kishida, A., Winchester, N. H. 4:00
Five to represent Green Lantern Club 5:30
Hein, Raoul V., Amesbury 6:00
Dembrowski, Kasimir, Salem 6:00
Avery, M. S., Danville, N. H. 7:00
MacMillan, Alfred, Cambridge 7:00
Lalor, N. 113 Longwood ave. 7:00
LaPierre, H., Eden Pk., R. I. 7:00
Rice, L., Berlin, N. H. 7:00
Minner, H., Manchester, N. H. 7:00
Herbert, J., Manchester, N. H. 7:00
Kishida, A., Winchester, N. H. 7:00
Five to represent Green Lantern Club 7:30
Hein, Raoul V., Amesbury 8:00
Dembrowski, Kasimir, Salem 8:00
Avery, M. S., Danville, N. H. 8:00
MacMillan, Alfred, Cambridge 8:00
Lalor, N. 113 Longwood ave. 8:00
LaPierre, H., Eden Pk., R. I. 8:00
Rice, L., Berlin, N. H. 8:00
Minner, H., Manchester, N. H. 8:00
Herbert, J., Manchester, N. H. 8:00
Kishida, A., Winchester, N. H. 8:00
Five to represent Green Lantern Club 8:30
Hein, Raoul V., Amesbury 9:00
Dembrowski, Kasimir, Salem 9:00
Avery, M. S., Danville, N. H. 9:00
MacMillan, Alfred, Cambridge 9:00
Lalor, N. 113 Longwood ave. 9:00
LaPierre, H., Eden Pk., R. I. 9:00
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Minner, H., Manchester, N. H. 9:00
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THE PHANTOM



Wilson's Bowie Form

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, maidens, two-year-olds, four furlongs:			
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds
1 Newy	118	Marrero	4-5
2 Tanspandy	116	Peters	4-1
3 Rumba Gus	122	W. Snyder	10-1
4 Dia	118	Macbush	8-1
5 Port Wales	116	Dupps	10-1
6 aDuglas Charm	118	Fallon	20-1
7 aEngle's Wonder	116	Fallon	20-1
8—J. T. Engle entry.			
SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, (All \$1500):			
1 Sun Antioch	127	Friedman	5-1
2 Cuba	117	Donoso	4-1
3 Macbush	117	Oros	6-1
4 Dark Friend	117	Smith	5-1
5 aMacbush	118	G. Smith	10-1
6 Lantana	105	Stevenson	20-1
7 aLanc. Del	116	Smith	20-1
8 aMacbush	119	E. Smith	20-1
9 Bill Brevster	117	Villalobos	20-1
10 aBellevue	117	Wittmer	20-1
11 Sea Gull	107	Wittmer	20-1
12 Quotum	117	Rollins	20-1
13 Jaw Breaker	117	Rollins	20-1
14 New Deal	117	G. Smith	20-1
15 Early Tones	117	Smith	20-1
16 aIdle Elf	117	G. Smith	20-1
17 Kermay	117	Smith	20-1
18 Golden Vein	117	Mora	10-1
9—M. J. Reed and Mrs. E. J. Chambers entry.			
1—Field.			
THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards, (All \$1500):			
1 Fiddle Faddle	119	Smith	5-1
2 Jean C.	117	Donoso	5-1
3 Nicholas S.	117	Oros	5-1
4 Shooting Scout	117	Friedman	5-1
5 Engle's Lad	111	Macbush	15-1
6 Goodman	110	Dupps	15-1
7 aGumey	110	Mora	15-1
8 Lycenna	115	Dupps	20-1
9 aConan Plant	112	Smith	20-1
10 Winning Strake	107	Maria	20-1
11 aBroomorla	107	Smith	20-1
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, (All \$1500):			
1 White Cockade	119	E. Smith	5-1
2 aWhite Cockade	119	Marrero	5-1
3 Zoster	117	Smith	4-1
4 aZoster	117	Stevenson	4-1
5 aMacbush	119	Stevenson	4-1
6 aDark Sun	115	W. Snyder	4-1
7 aMacbush	119	Dupps	4-1
5—Grandeur Ring entry.			
FIFTH RACE—The Bowtie Handicap, purse \$100, added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:			
1 aBunny Baby	98	Wittmer	5-2
2 aHypocrite	117	Shelhamer	4-1
3 aCuboraided	117	Stevenson	5-1
4 High Velocity	120	Peters	5-1
5 Challenge	119	Smith	5-1
6 Short Distance	105	Dalson	15-1
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles, (All \$1500):			
1 Watersplash	113	Stevenson	5-1
2 Hijo Guacho	116	Donoso	5-1
3 The Queen	109	Faust	5-1
4 aGale Saxon	111	Oros	5-1
5 aSir Reg	111	Smith	5-1
6 aMiss Fonne	111	Shelhamer	5-1
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles, (All \$1500):			
1 aRuffy	111	Rollins	5-1
2 aLucia Lude	114	Oros	5-1
3 aRocky Meadow	109	McDonald	5-1
4 aAmerica First	109	Friedman	5-1
5 aCount Tetrarch	111	Stevenson	5-1
6 aRoyal Flight	109	Faust	5-1
7 aPrettylax	101	Villalobos	5-1
8 aThunder Lee	111	Stevenson	5-1
9 aBroomorla	111	Stevenson	5-1
10 aPrincipessa	105	Smith	5-1
11 aHigh Velocity	120	E. Smith	5-1
8—E. W. Elliott entry.			

TROPICAL PARK			
For Friday, March 31			
1-2-7			\$83.40
1-2-3-5-7			\$148.20
1-2-3-5-7			\$201.20
Turf Light			
Twenty year old sports weekly			
12 cents all newsstands. Ratings on horses at all principal tracks. Out Town & City. Latest news all tracks.			
Joe & Asbestos			
Weekly Turf Booklet			
NOW 15c—LARGER, MORE PAGES			
Published Every Monday with Special List of Long Shots			
Simply send 15c for booklet. Don't miss the Lucky secret code in coupon.			
To pay for printing and mailing, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return mail, local (5c), out of town (6c). Back issues of each sent upon request. Address Joe & Asbestos, Daily Record or Boston American, 5 Witherspoon Square, Boston, Mass. Letters that do not contain 15 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope WILL NOT BE ANSWERED.			

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Littery Bruins Invade New York For Sixth Game

Continued from Page 25

to Madison Sq. Garden, which will be a novelty not to mention a new high.

Manager Art Ross didn't take Charlie Sands on this trip. In fact, the veteran right winger has ducked this little jaunt three times. Charlie broke into the lineup on Thursday night but apparently his work didn't "jell" with his boss. With Sands at home, Ray Gettiffe will dress tonight and divide the left wing assignment on "Red" Hamill, Pettigrew line with "Red" Hamill, with Bill "Flash" Hollett covering the right flank.

ROSS HOPEFUL.

Judging from his comments, Art Ross still has great faith in his Bruins. He hasn't dwelled at any length on the subject that they are the greatest club he's ever had under his wing, but he was heard to remark today that, for money, he'll prove that contention.

The Bruins are a better aggregation of puck changers than they have shown themselves to be during this series. Rangers have tied them up in knots by virtue of some clever back checking on the part of their wingers. But, if the Rosenzons go out tonight and play a "devil-may-care" type of hockey, they should wind up this long drawn out series.

The New York fans are not expected to stage any reprisal tonight. The general run of Big Town fans are so blasé that even the disgraceful actions of the Boston fans last Thursday night has failed to register with them. They'll be pulling for Rangers tonight, just so long as they are certain that the Blue Shirts have a chance of squaring the series.

In the event that Bruins jump out to an early lead, the home club will not have any more supporters or well wishers than they had in the fifth game at the Boston Garden.

The Bruins are in poor condition. Roy Conacher is wearing an ear protector and Eddie Shore and Bill Hollett have tape on their faces. Shore has numerous bruises but insists that he's in the well known "pink."

If the Rangers make it three straight, the seventh and final game will be played tomorrow night at the Boston Garden.

Here's a "bullet" for winding up the agony tonight.

BRUINS		RANGERS	
Bauer, rw	W. Carse	W. Carse	
Schmidt, c	C. Wilson	C. Wilson	
Dumart, rd	W. Hestall	W. Hestall	
Shore, rd	Id. M. Patrick	Id. M. Patrick	
Portland, rd	rd, Coulter	rd, Coulter	
Brinsek, g	g, Gardiner	g, Gardiner	
Hendon, spares—Coulter, Cowley, Hill, Gettiffe, Pettigrew, Hollett, Weiland, Clapper, Crawford, Hamill; Ranger Spares—M. Colville, N. Colville, Shihsky, Smith, Allen, L. Patrick, Hiller, Heller, Pratt.			

Program Selections At Bowie Track

(By Ray News Service, Inc.)

- 1—Nosey, Din, Engles Charm.
- 2—Cole, Sun Antioch, Quotum.
- 3—Fiddle Faddle, Nicholas S., Connie Plaut.
- 4—White Cockade, Rissa, Zoster.
- 5—High Velocity, Short Distance, Bunny Baby.
- 6—The Queen, Watersplash, Gale Saxon.
- 7—Count Tetrarch, American First, Lucia Lude.

Joe & Asbestos



Airtight \$9.70 was yesterday's winner making look \$23. Today's bet is May 19-12-16 at Tropical. Same in new code is Daisies 15-13-5, we bet \$10 for place.

Ken Kling's Late Special goes today in the fifth race at Tropical Park, which appears:

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2000, allowance, two-year-olds, one furlong, 113:

- 1 Count Natural 106 6 MRH 111
- 2 aDuglas Charm 114 4 aMacbush
- 3 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 4 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 5 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 6 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 7 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 8 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 9 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 10 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 11 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 12 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 13 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 14 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 15 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 16 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 17 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 18 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 19 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush
- 20 aLantana 105 2 aMacbush

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

- 1—Engle's Wonder.
- 2—Idle Elf, Kermay, Golden Vein, Early Times, Jaw Breaker, New Deal.
- 3—Broomorla.
- 7—Principessa, Brooming Count, High Betsy.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

- 1—Lady Brock, Lucky Ducky, Comet O'Jack.
- 2—Ga Pyzer.
- 4—Wayloft, Stone Brook.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

- 1—Forced Landing, Keltner, Golden Gaff, Alfred C M, Imigert, Brown Spinnet.
- 2—Ga Pyzer, Gingery, Leo B.
- 4—Ben Kruger.
- 5—Morlute.
- 6—Mowse.
- 7—Rouge Catalan, Ross.
- 8—Declared off.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK

- 1—Phil Roy, Bank Holiday, Francine C, Hernandez, Sunset Girl, Dundrum.
- 2—Proprietary, Lotafun, Veneer, O'Shilly, Pattle H, Rette.
- 3—Fair, Takus.
- 4—Original ninth race. Original fourth declared off: Wise Hildred, Jessie V. L., Chatterfol, Laconia, Spanish May, Mr. Boddy.
- 5—Levi Cooke, Light Cruiser, Spear, William V, Tobey Tyler, Package.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Fred Walcott, Rice sophomore, belated world record for 120-yard high hurdles with 12.9 seconds performance at Texas relays.

THREE YEARS AGO—Willmer Allison named captain of U. S. Davis Cup team for matches with Mexico.

Bowie Revised Probable Odds, Jockey Line

FIRST RACE	
Rumba Gus, 116, Snyder	6-1
Tonypandy, 116, Peters	5-1
Port Wales, 116, Dupps	10-1
Engles Charm, 116, Fallon	10-1
Nosey, 116, Marrero	7-1
Din, 116, Macbush	5-1
SECOND RACE	
Coke, 115, Donoso	2-1
aSun Antioch, 107, Friedman	2-1
Dark Friend, 112, Seabo	3-1
Macbush, 110, E. Smith	20-1
aLong Bit, 102, Snider	20-1
aBellevue, 107, Villalobos	20-1
aBill Brevster, 107, Mills	5-1
aMacbush, 117, Oros	5-1
aLantana, 105, Stevenson	20-1
Sea Gull, 107, Wittmer	15-1
Quotum, 112, Rollins	15-1
aMacbush, 110, G. Smith	20-1
THIRD RACE	
aShooting Scout, 115, Friedman	6-1
aNicholas S., 115, Oros	5-1
Engle's Lad, 111, Macbush	15-1
aConan Plant, 110, Bateman	6-1
aWinning Strake, 97, Martin	10-1
Goodman, 114, Berg	15-1
Jean C., 112, Donoso	4-1
Lycenna, 115, Dupps	15-1
aFiddle Faddle, 110, Snider	5-1
aGimpy, 109, Mills	20-1
FOURTH RACE	
White Cockade, 119, Marrero	2-1
Macbush, 110, Stevenson	4-1
Katy, 118, E. Smith	4-1
aRissa, 112, Bateman	4-1
aDark Sun, 115, Snyder	8-1
aZoster, 117, Mills	4-1
aLantana, 105, Dupps	4-1
aLantana, 105, Dupps	4-1
FIFTH RACE	
Challenge, 110, Seabo	3-1
Bunny Baby, 98, Wittmer	5-1
aHypocrite, 117, Stevenson	15-1
aHypocrite, 114, Shelhamer	6-1
High Velocity, 120, Peters	2-1
Short Distance, 105, Dalson	8-1
SIXTH RACE	
Watersplash, 113, Stevenson	2 1/2-1
The Queen, 109, Faust	2 1/2-1
Hijo Guacho, 116, Donoso	4-1
Miss Fonne, 113, Shelhamer	6-1
aSir Reg, 114, Seabo	8-1
aAngle Saxon, 111, Oros	4-1
SEVENTH RACE	
aRocky Meadow, 109, McDonald	6-1
Count Tetrarch, 111, Stevenson	2 1/2-1
aPrettylax, 101, Villalobos	20-1
Royal Flight, 109, Faust	8-1
Thunder Lee, 111, Hollins	20-1
aAmerica First, 109, Friedman	6-1
Ruffy, 111, Rollins	6-1

Time Schedule For Bowlers

Continued from Page 25

Harmon, J. Broussard, W. Seges, V. Rock, M. 8:30

Louis Allen, Al-Ross, Quincy (P. Chomicki, C. Weissman, E. Morrissey, E. McNelly) 9:00

McDonald, C. Thompson, F. Knicker, E. Hamlin 9:30

Edward Bonny, F. A. Poller, L. Cuyler, A. Bates, M. Pomeroy, M. Higgins 9:40

U. S. Davis Cup (A. Stram, J. Blankiewicz, M. Moore, D. Rousselle, E. Albin) 9:50

Women's Teams

The Hygrade Sylvan Corp. Five (M. Tapp, H. Hovila, E. Slatyer, M. Laycock, A. Gerson) 11:00

Shelton Park Five (E. Amato, C. Wistman, H. Weissman, E. Morrissey, E. McNelly) 1:00

Wheaton, H. Wistman, E. Morrissey, E. McNelly 1:30

Elvira Blatter Five (E. Blatter, M. McCall, H. Draper, F. Knicker, E. Hamlin) 2:00

Edward Bonny Five (A. Poller, L. Cuyler, A. Bates, M. Pomeroy, M. Higgins) 2:30

U. S. Davis Cup Five (A. Stram, J. Blankiewicz, M. Moore, D. Rousselle, E. Albin) 3:00

Pawson Runs In Brighton

With conditions suitable for a record breaking, Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket marathoner, will be seeking his fourth time prize in the eighth annual Presentation 10-mile run through the streets of Brighton and Newton this afternoon.

Starting from scratch, Les has high hopes of nipping his own record of 55 minutes 30 seconds, established in 1933. Pawson also has the distinction of being the only scratch man to ever win this race.

Med Porter, veteran New York plodder, is also on the entry list and if he starts, a hectic contest is in the offing as both will use this race as tune-up for the B. A. A. grid, April 19.

Another prize winner, Andrew "Hawk" Zamparelli, who copped the coveted time award in 1934, is counted upon to make it a ding-dong race throughout the circular course.

The entry list closed with 92 registered runners who will toe the mark at Oak square, Brighton.



Masi's Catching "Find" For Bees

Youngster Shows Better Than Todd

BRADENTON, Fla., April 1 — Philip Masi, young Bees backstop whose stellar play resulted in the trade of Al Todd looks like one of the most promising catchers to bounce into the major leagues in a long time.

When the Bees reported for practice here, Todd was considered as the likely understudy to Al Lopez. Todd was with Pittsburgh last season and in 133 games he batted for 264 and fielded for 955. Todd is six feet one inch tall and weighs 200 pounds.

The former Pirate is listed as 31 years of age, which means he is as good a catcher as he ever will be. Baseball catchers, boxers and ping pong players don't improve once they celebrate their thirtieth birthday. That is the main reason Todd was sent to Brooklyn for Bill Poseidel.

Todd is so big he has a tendency to be muscle bound. On fielding

hunts, he is not certain of his toss to first base. When obliged to throw quickly, Todd sometimes teases wild.

Masi is only 22 years of age, five feet ten inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He looks like one of those natural ball players who bobs into big league company every so often.

Playing at Springfield, Ohio, last season Masi participated in 127 games. He had a batting average of .308 and a fielding mark of .975. That, of course, wasn't made in the big league, but it is nevertheless a record of which Masi may well be proud.

Al Lopez Devoting Much Time Coaching Promising Masi

AL LOPEZ HAS taken over the job of coaching Masi. This proves the fine spirit of co-operation that exists in the ranks of the Bees.

"Lopez has only had to tell Masi a thing once, and the latter has done it," said Casey Stengel. "I like the way Masi catches. The youngster has plenty of courage, and doesn't give an inch to runners who come into the plate with spikes flying."

"Masi also has a good arm, and gets his throws off quickly. I couldn't let a player like this go. We certainly have been fortunate in getting good catchers."

I look for Masi to do his share of hitting. He takes a good cut at the ball, and has the intelligence

to keep improving in his batting. Lopez is certain to be the first string but young Masi is sure to see plenty of service.

EDDIE MILLER is the other Bees "find." Miller is the finished ball player, and will be at shortstop when the Bees open against the Phillies in Boston on April 18.

You will like Miller as he has the sparkle of "Rabbit" Maranville and the sureness under fire of Everett Scott. Miller is brilliant in the field, and is always doing the spectacular. Miller gets power behind his batting drives, and will come up with many extra base pokes during the course of a season.

Fletcher Shows Enough Class To Retain First Base Berth

"Rabbit" Warstler will be carried as a utility shortstop, and will be prepared to step into action if Miller should meet with a mishap.

Casey Stengel would have less cause for worry if he had somebody of the calibre of Miller or Masi for third base. The hot corner is still a source of great worry to the Bees' boss.

Debs Garms, while a .300 hitter, hasn't been fielding well.

John Hill is a better fielder than Garms, but cannot hit.

Bob Kable was too cautious with his throwing so he was released. It is possible that when the Bees start North and get playing on better diamonds Garms will show an improvement in his fielding.

Olympics Take On Ice Champs

The St. Jerome nextel, intermediate ice champions of Quebec, will play the Boston Olympics the first of a two-game series tonight at Boston Arena. The second tilt will be played tomorrow afternoon. The site for the Sturges contest will be decided on the outcome of the Bruins-Rangers game at New York tonight.

If the Rossens come through a winner on Saturday, the Olympics Sunday game will be played at the Garden. Otherwise both of the battles will take place on Arena ice.

In an endeavor to uncover a third line equal in scoring ability to his first two waves, Coach Hago Harrington of the Olympic team will trot out two of his junior youngsters. Young Ernie Garron, who made his debut as a senior last week-end, will be back again Saturday. He will be shifted to a left wing berth. On the right wing, Johnie Fitzgerald, the Newton stick-handling wizard of the Juniors, will get his chance to show his wares. The veteran Junie Allen will pivot the line.

Armstrong Stops Day In Twelfth

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, April 1—Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles successfully defended his welterweight title, scoring a technical knockout over Davey Day of Chicago in 249 seconds of the 12th round here last night.

Before a crowd of 10,028 cheering fans, who rocked Madison Square Garden with their roars for the skinny Chicagoan, Day finally gave way before the terrific pace and the furious punishment and was led to his corner a beaten fighter at 2 minutes, 49 seconds of the 12th heat of the 15-round contest.

Referee Billy Kavanagh wisely halted the fray at that point. Completely worn out, and with an expression on his face as though wondering from where the little brown bomber drew his tremendous stamina, Day covered in a crouch helplessly in the final moments.

Up to that point it was as hard and tough a bout as the title-honored battle arena had ever seen. After being pushed from ring-post to ring-post through the first four rounds, Day started to come on.

Although his right eye was closed tight from the barrage, he went to work in the seventh and opened a nasty gash alongside Henry's right eye. He worked on this advantage the rest of the way, but thanks to the administrative between-rounds work of the wise Doc Bagby called to Armstrong's corner as a second only this afternoon, the cut partly closed to a point where it gave no trouble.

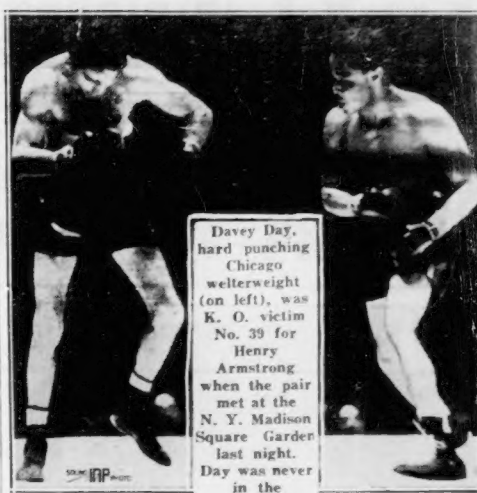
In the final analysis, it was, as always, that awful pace the little lightweight-welterweight king sets which told the story in the 45th straight victory of the etring he stated nearly three years ago.

For the 11 full rounds the fight went, Day, as game as his old stalwart, Barney Ross, who was beaten by the same Armstrong fist a year ago, was in there swinging.

After the fight, Armstrong was a worn victor and Day a tired, bruised victim. If anything, Armstrong showed more effects from the struggle. Day's only marks were a closed right eye and a sore nose. Armstrong not only needed four stitches to sew up the slash along his left eye, but Dr. Vincent Nardiello, after examining the astonishing Henry, announced the big knuckle on the index finger of his left hand had been broken, and that his right fist was badly bruised.

Cloyton Smith Signed By Bisons

PLANT CITY, Fla., April 1 (AP).—Manager Steve O'Neill of the Buffalo International League Bisons announced he had signed Cloyton Smith, big right-handed pitcher released earlier in the day by the Cleveland Indians.



Davey Day, hard punching Chicago welterweight (on left), was K. O. victim No. 39 for Henry Armstrong when the pair met at the N. Y. Madison Square Garden last night. Day was never in the running

Jones off Game; Burke Stars

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (AP).—Firing approaches stiff to the flag. Billy Burke, 37-year-old veteran of many golf battles, stole the show in the Augusta national tournament that brought out of retirement the one-time maestro of the fairways—Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.

While the 37-year-old Bobby Jones—master of ceremonies at this so-called "world series" of golf—drew the bigger portion of the watchful galleries, Burke breezed home with a spectacular 69, three under par, and a stroke lead for the opening round of the 72-hole \$5000 classic.

Jones started off with an outrageous par 36 in his sixth annual appearance here since he went into retirement in 1930 following his

"grand slam," but dissipated gallery hopes by taking an incoming 40. His opening round 76 total found him in a tie with five other veterans for 28th place.

Worcester Academy Coach Passes Away

WORCESTER, April 1—Harold W. "Had" Presson, 43, Worcester Academy football coach and athletic director, died of a heart attack at his campus home.

A World War veteran, Presson studied physical education at Springfield College and had been football coach since 1926. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Olive M. Presson and a son, Harold, Jr., 7.

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ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

U. S. Treasury Balance on Page 11

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OPEN N. H. SLAYING INQUEST

—STORY ON PAGE 3



Wed—The tragic past of Libby Holman, torch singer (above) was forgotten today in her new happiness. Some place on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., she was married to Ralph Holmes, 23-year-old actor, son of Taylor Holmes, stage and screen veteran.

—International News Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3

He Shoulda Stayed in Bed



Yeah, April Fool!—Picture of a guy who can't take it. Wally Stapleton, by name. His eyes tell the story of a particularly atrocious murder he has on his mind... the corpus delicti to be the bird who gave him the exploding cigar. (See later editions for harrowing details.)

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 5